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Tax revolt threatens trails

■ Forest owners will lock the gates on their properties

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton forest owners are calling in their chips.

For years, they've allowed people to cross their land on foot, ski and snowmobile. But if the province won't re-instate the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program, the landowners are going to make sure that everyone shares their pain.

Members of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association will close their gates to the public on November 1. That will severely restrict the trail system of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, as well as the Nordic Trail Association. As a result, the landowners are hoping the public outcry will force the government to take their concerns more seriously.

"If the public does not take in interest in our lands, then the public should not benefit from the use of our lands," Peter Schleifenbaum said at a public meeting at the PineStone called by the Haliburton Forest Owners Association on Thursday night. He is part owner and manager of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, which will also close its trails if the property tax issue isn't resolved. (Until this year, forest owners received a rebate of some of their property taxes if they followed management pro-

cedures set out by the Ministry of Natural Resources. See related story in this issue for details.)

"All other means (of pressuring the government) have been depleted," he added. "Further delay would endanger forests for generations to come."

If landowners are not reimbursed part of their taxes, they may have to cut down more trees to meet the new financial demands. Some may even consider clear-cutting their forests.

"If we wait any longer, we're going to be finished," said Schleifenbaum. At last year's meeting of the Kennis Lake Property Owners' Association, he threatened to clear-cut some of his land near the road as a visible protest. "The only language this government understands is the language of rough persuasion. We believe together with the community we can solve the problem. If we all pull together and declare that trees and forests are very valuable to the life of Haliburton County, it will spread. We really want your help," he said Thursday.

The 100 or so people in the room were ready to help. About a quarter of the people were associated with snowmobiling. HCSA representative Mark Lester said "we'd like it to be known that we're greatly concerned. We support your dilemma but it puts others in a mess. If you stop snowmobile tourism, it affects people's lives and jobs."

Resort owner Dennis Casey also believed in the forest owners' plight, but was hesitant about using the businesses of Haliburton County as the lever to force action. He wondered if the forest association would be will-

ing to re-consider the November 1 deadline.

"If you're going to corner an individual who depends on the tourist dollar, you have to give them a place to get out," Casey said. "There's a lot of sympathy but to put the rest of the county's businesses at risk, I think is wrong."

"Your question is valid," replied HFOA spokesman Godfrey Tyler, "but the question is can we afford to delay... We're desperately afraid we'll have to put the locks on."

"Until you hurt everyone, nothing will be done," says forest landowner Debbie Hilkens in support of HFOA's stance. "What we do will make an impact. We have an issue that affects all of us."

Schleifenbaum compared it to owning a car that someone else drove all the time. Who should pay for the gas? The (forest) owner or the (snowmobile) driver?

Snowmobile dealer Brent Devolin said people legitimately want to help. "We derive our income from the good graces of the landowners. Maybe there are some other levers (the HFOA can use other than snowmobilers.)"

"If you have other tools, let me know," said Schleifenbaum. "The Minister of Natural Resources, Howard Hampton, says 'yes you're in a dilemma but I can't do anything about it.'"

He also reminded people that it's not just trail users who will lose out. Forests are a vital part of people's reason for visiting the Highlands or buying a cottage here. There are also environmental benefits to having healthy, viable forests.

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Accusations fly as SIRCH house building is delayed

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

It was a project that was meant to bring the community together. But the S.I.R.C.H. house-raising planned for May 7 was cancelled last week, and the recriminations are dividing Haliburton village.

In the eye of the storm, S.I.R.C.H. co-ordinator Jude King said she is still hopeful a women's emergency house can be built.

"We will work to make it happen," said King.

She spoke the day after a meeting with Dysart council made it clear that any land for the house would have to be considered for

special zoning, a possibility that could delay the project for as long as three months.

Haliburton has buzzed with talk this week about who is to blame for the cancellation.

The S.I.R.C.H. organization has been criticized for keeping a planned site secret, leading to an outcry and petition against the project and a review of its zoning. Because of that public relations blunder, other residents are now questioning the need for the secrecy and whether they have been told the truth about the intent of the house.

With many sites under consideration, S.I.R.C.H. organizers have said it would be irresponsi-

ble to announce a site before a sale of land was finalized. S.I.R.C.H. supporters say their efforts are being sabotaged by people who don't want to help the abused women who would use the house. They have claimed the zoning requirements are a deliberate ploy to stop the house-building.

Dysart councillors said last week that they are now unfairly being made responsible for the delay. They said they support the house idea, but must deal with concerns about its use before issuing a permit to build.

In telephone calls and letters to the Echo last week, supporters of

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Firefighters were kept busy last week as extremely dry conditions and high winds fanned dozens of grass fires. Above from front MNR's Chris Cowen, Dysart's Lyle McCracken and Mike Rae fight a grass fire on Hwy. 118

Permits cancelled after week of fires

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A rash of more than 40 wildfires in the district over the weekend kept local firefighters hopping and has forced the Ministry of Natural Resources' Haliburton office to cancel all fire permits.

The ministry said extremely dry conditions and high winds contributed to the number of fires and asked residents to use caution when handling any kind of fire equipment.

Two fires in the area were caused by people dumping hot barbecue ashes and another started from a piece of hot, soldered metal.

The Dysart Fire Department

responded to seven fires on the weekend.

"That's a lot," said fire chief Miles Maughan. "We usually get four calls a month (for any type of fire)."

Dysart firefighters worked 239 man hours last week responding to grass fires.

Maughan said their biggest fire was on Sunday afternoon in West Guilford when a grass fire got out of control and threatened four homes near Highway 118 and County Road 6.

It burned for more than four hours and covered about 20 acres of woodlot before the Dysart and Stanhope crews got it under control. Maughan said the cause of the fire wasn't known.

There were also two fires at municipal dumps. At West Guilford hot ashes started a blaze after being dumped at the site. In Snowdon garbage caught fire when municipal workers tried to burn brush in high winds.

The MNR's fire prevention officer, J.D. Bishop, said the weather conditions made fires erratic and difficult to control and it was only through the efforts of firefighters that homes hadn't been lost.

More than seven acres of a reforested pine plantation, a car and a shed were burned in the 40 fires across the district.

Permits will be cancelled until the district receives a significant amount of rain.

Leafs star is drafted for golf classic

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The fundraising effort to improve hospital facilities in Minden and Haliburton has just scored a major coup.

NHL scoring superstar Dave Andreychuk has agreed to be the guest host of a golf tournament that will raise money for the local healthcare initiatives.

One-hundred and forty-four golfers will be able to stroll from tee to tee with Andreychuk and 35 other celebrities. The fundraising event is being spearheaded by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, which is busily lining up some other well known

Canadian personalities to take part.

The Dave Andreychuk Celebrity Golf Classic takes place on Thursday, July 14 at the PineStone's golf course. It's a "best ball scramble" to ensure that everyone has fun while they're trying to win.

Andreychuk is very familiar with being on the winning team. The left winger is the leading goal-scorer with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Number 14 also played with this year's All-Star team and has a chance of becoming one of the league's top goal scorers. Luckily for local organizers, he's also a Highlands cottager and supporter of the local hospitals.

Altogether there will be 36 teams with four local players and one celebrity each. They all start at 11 a.m., with two teams on each tee.

The entry fee includes an 18-hole round of golf, lunch and dinner. After dinner there will be an auction of dozens of items, including hockey sticks signed by Andreychuk and his teammates.

All the net proceeds will be earmarked for the Haliburton County Hospital Fund. Its goal is to raise \$3-million to build a 30-bed long-term care unit onto the Haliburton Hospital, move the Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest, and upgrade the facilities at Hyland Crest. The province has already committed almost \$6-

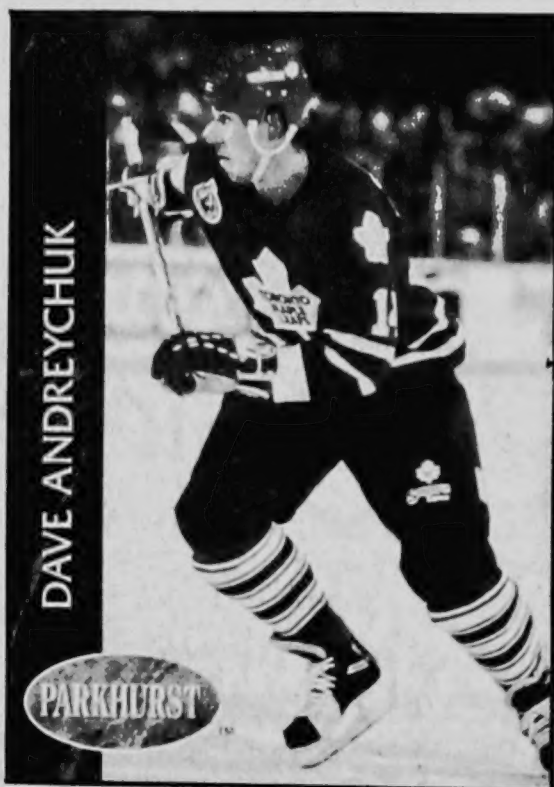
million to the project.

Bryan Brown is heading up the committee which is organizing the golf tournament, but says it also fits in neatly with the mandate of Community Futures, of which he's co-ordinator.

"I'm getting great co-operation from the PineStone and three local former NHLers," Brown says. "Walt McKechnie, Ron Stackhouse and Glen Sharpley are being very helpful."

In the next few weeks, Brown will be finalizing the list of other celebrities and making sure that outside media is aware of the event.

If you would like more information about taking part, please phone the Chamber at 286-1760.



Here, There and Everywhere...

When God was creating all the creatures of the land and sea, couldn't He have been satisfied without the mosquito? Yes, those whining little creatures are back, along with the more welcome loons, tuds on the trees and longer days of sunshine. That first mosquito bite (which this writer has unfortunately experienced) almost makes you yearn for those really cold days of winter, when one man was heard to say "at least the cold weather keeps the mosquitoes and blackflies away." Well, almost...

The Haliburton Firefighters Association is holding a car wash, Saturday May 21 at the firehall. Advance tickets are available from any Haliburton Firefighter. Tickets are \$5.00 and the proceeds are going towards a new equipment vehicle. (When the fire trucks went roaring out of town on Sunday morning, they were heading for a fire at the West Guilford dump, and a few minutes later, the Lochlin dump.)

Oops! In last week's story about the Highlands Little Theatre's upcoming play, we mistakenly identified Monica Horning, who plays one of the daughters in Daddy's Dyin', Who's Got the Will? This funny and sometimes touching play is being performed at the high school on April 29 and 30 and May 6 and 7. Tickets are available at the door. Advance tickets for the upcoming musical, Brigadoon, will also be available.

Nancy Brinks phoned us to remind everyone that the Sunday Supper Club will be gathering at the West Guilford Community Centre on May 1. New members are always welcome.

Five young Haliburton girls had a real thrill when they recently travelled to Toronto to watch Stars on Ice. Cassandra Nimigon, Catherine and Abby-Blythe Hagerman and Shannon and Katie McKechnie were taken to the Maple Leaf Gardens by Walt McKechnie. He noticed the front row seats were empty and they got permission to get a truly ring-side view of some of Canada's top figure skaters. Sitting a few seats away was one of those skaters, Brian Orser.

Now here's an accomplishment: in the recent newsletter of the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre, it says that the cost of moving to the new office in the health unit building was a whopping \$20. Thanks to help from volunteers and local businesses, costs were kept to a minimum so that more money could be spent on providing services to those who want to learn how to read... In other Literacy Centre news, they have created the Pearl Foster Memorial Library in recognition of the unflagging help they received from Mrs. Foster, who passed away last winter. There is a donation box at the centre if you want to help purchase High Interest, Low Vocabulary books.

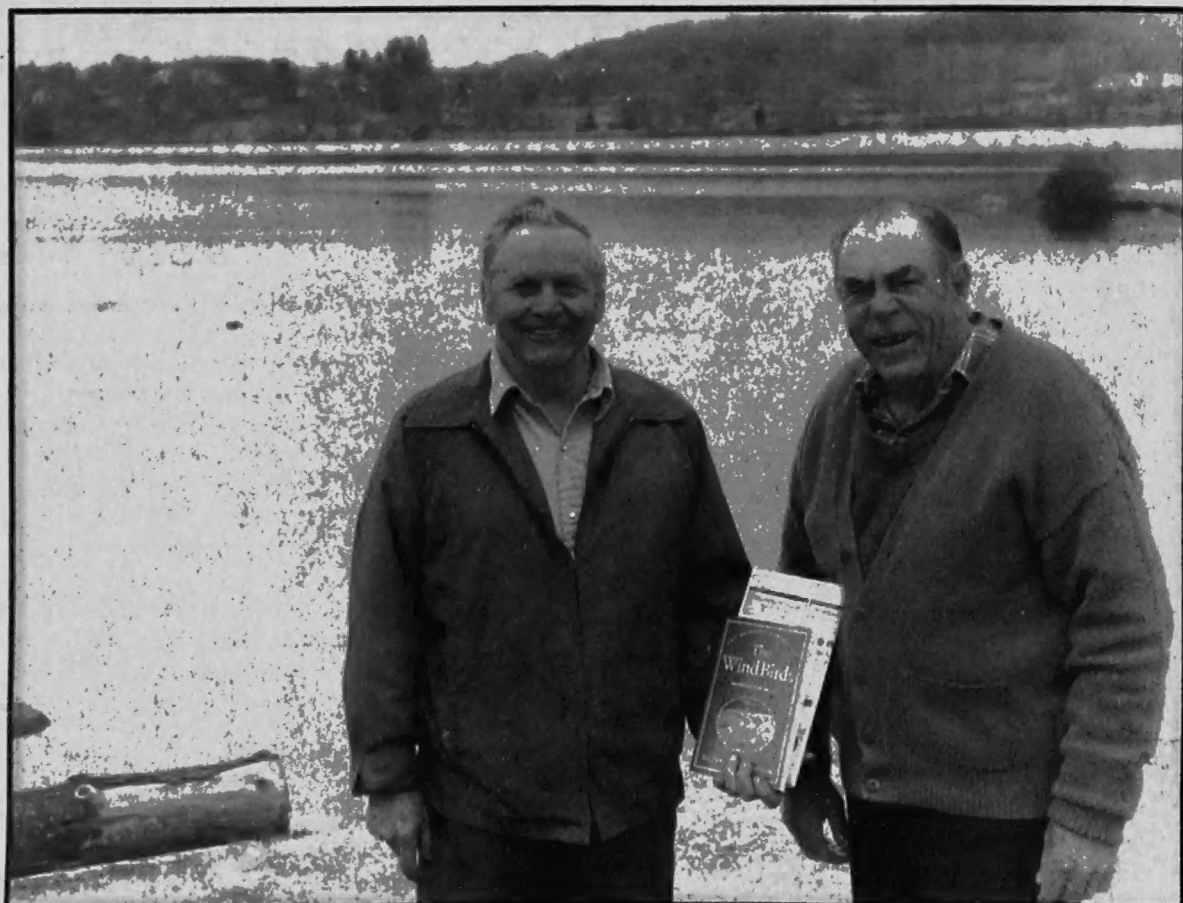
Believe it or not, the wheels are in motion for yet another election. Enumeration for the November 14th municipal elections began April 25. Households will be receiving enumeration forms, which people are asked to verify and mail by May 10th in the pre-paid envelope. The local elections are already generating a lot of interest, with many

If you want to get a good impression of our young people, the 1129 Royal Canadian Cadet Corps will be hosting its annual inspection on Sunday, June 12. The cadets are proud representatives of the Highlands, and this annual event makes the Highlands proud of them. It takes place at 2 o'clock at the Haliburton Curling Club.

Don't forget that Dysart council is holding an open meeting this Thursday night at the council chambers in Haliburton. It's your opportunity to ask council about the 1994 budget and waste management.

In a recent letter to the editor, Margaret Pickens of Gooderham described the problems she had had after opening a can. In her letter, Mrs. Pickens had identified the contents of the can, but the Echo chose not to name the product. Mrs. Pickens would like it clarified that other changes were also made.

Dr. Norm Bottum brought in an article about Garth Vaughan, a retired doctor who is researching the origins of hockey. The article in the Canadian Medical Association Journal says that three towns are claiming that they're the birthplace of Canada's favourite game: Halifax, Montreal and Kingston. But Dr. Vaughan thinks his hometown of Windsor may have first rights. "... Vaughan says evidence about Windsor's place in hockey history is found in an article by Judge Thomas Chandler Haliburton, published in a British journal in 1844. Haliburton, who graduated from King's Collegiate School (in Windsor) in 1815, reminisced about playing games of hurley, similar to field hockey, on the frozen surface of Windsor's Long Pond. Vaughan says that many Halifax boys attended the private school, and the game would naturally have spread to Halifax." Whether T.C. Haliburton helped discover hockey or not, he would certainly give his own name to a town and a county where hockey is still the number one sport.



AND THE WINNER IS: Only three people were able to guess that all the ice would melt on Head Lake on April 24, and when The Echo put their names into a hat, Russell Baker, left, came out the winner. He wins the book and a year's subscription. Our dedicated lake watcher was Harold Bannon, right, who did an outstanding job.

Icing off the lake for Baker

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Under the watchful eye of Harold Bannon, the ice on Head Lake completely melted at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning.

At six in the morning on April 24, Mr. Bannon surveyed the lake and found a chunk of ice in the little cove by the government dock. The ice was about 15 feet long and one foot wide, and the wind had pushed it to the shore. At 6:30, he went out again, and it was still there, but the sun was getting warmer and the wind was making the water a little more choppy. By 7 a.m., there wasn't even an ice cube floating in the bay.

The winter of 1993-94 is now officially over on Head Lake.

Urging on winter's demise were 93 contestants in The Echo's end-of-winter contest. People were asked to guess when all the ice would go off the lake. Some were very optimistic. Brian Plouffe had the earliest guess - April 7. Shirley Milne and David Muenzel were a bit more pessimistic and said May 27. And Brian Holden had better not quit

this day job. In his faxed entry, he said that he had consulted the stars, which told him that the ice would go out at three minutes after 3 a.m. on April 23. Right hemisphere, wrong constellation, Mr. Holden.

Although there were seven people who guessed April 23, and eight people who guessed April 25, only three people correctly guessed April 24. They were Kay Morrison and Barbara Kaners of West Guilford and Russell Baker of Lochlin. We put the names into a hat, and Larry Donaldson of Haliburton pulled out the winning entry... Russell Baker.

The popular gas attendant at Curry Motors wins a year's subscription to the Echo and a copy of The Wind Birds: Shorebirds of North America by Peter Matthiessen. It is published by Chapters as part of its Curious Naturalist series.

"It's like trying to guess someone's age," says Mr. Baker of ability to guess the right date. "You can either have it right or you're 10 years off."

Mr. Bannon had thought the thick ice might not have been

gone until May. He can remember two men who used to bet on the ice every year. One year, one of the men snuck down to the lake and put in a huge ice block to improve his chances of winning. It didn't work.

The Echo would like to congratulate Mr. Baker and extend our heartfelt appreciation to Mr. Bannon, who did an excellent job as our official lake watcher. We'd also like to thank all the entrants and wish them good luck next year, because whether we like to admit it, the ice may be gone for now, but it will be back, bringing another winter - and hopes for spring - with it.

Here is a list of the number of entrants for each date submitted: April 7, one; April 13, one; April 15, one; April 17, two; April 18, one; April 19, two; April 20, three; April 21, two; April 22, four; April 23, seven; April 24, three; April 25, eight; April 26, 11; April 28, eight; April 29, five; April 30, three; May 1, five; May 2, two; May 3, two; May 7, two; May 8, one; May 10, three; May 11, one; May 12, one; May 13, two; May 17, one; May 19, two; May 27, two.

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Board gives up JrK battle

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's school board has agreed to start a junior kindergarten program in three of the county's schools this September.

At a special meeting last week, trustees voted to submit a plan to the Ministry of Education that will start the program at Cardiff, Dorset and Gooderham elementary schools this fall, but with a limited enrolment of only eight to 10 students at each school.

The decision ends the board's two year battle against the program, and was made within days of this week's deadline to submit an implementation plan.

The plan also calls for an expansion of the program to Wilberforce next year, and to Minden and Haliburton in September 1997.

The board's first proposal, made earlier this year under pressure from the province, was to delay implementation until 1996. That was rejected, and trustees and school board administrators met with the ministry on April 8 to find out what would be acceptable.

"We made it clear taxpayers have indicated they wouldn't want it," Director of Education Brad Saunders told trustees. "We told them people locally can't afford it, regardless of its merits."

But Saunders was told that the province wants implementation

Two-year fight ends with vote to start program at three schools this September

in some form in every board in Ontario by this fall.

Ninety per cent of board's have already complied.

Haliburton's board opposed the program because of the cost, a lack of facilities and the need to bus children as young as three-years-old long distances. It has been estimated a full implementation would cost taxpayers \$200,000. Their position has been supported by taxpayers, who have petitioned and written to the ministry opposing the program.

Trustees had plenty of questions on the implementation plan, many of which are still unanswered, but they voted 11-2 to accept it.

Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch silently expressed the mixed feelings of the board when, after voting Yes, she shook her head as the final vote count was announced.

Anson, Hindon, Minden trustees Wendy Ladurantaye and Bryan Kernohan voted No.

Dysart trustee Tim Casey, who had spoken forcefully against the program, was unable to attend the special meeting. Trustee Len Salvatori said, however, that Casey had told him he appreciat-

ed the board's hands were tied. (Separate school trustee Gary Burroughs wasn't at the meeting).

Ladurantaye, who met with the ministry representatives, said she felt the government was bribing the board.

"It was a carrot. If you do this you will get funding for the J.D. Hodgson addition."

The board has applied for capital funding with the intention of closing Victoria Street Public School in Haliburton and expanding the village's elementary school.

The lack of classroom space in Haliburton is the reason the program won't be implemented in the two largest centres in the county until 1997.

Saunders said he had explained to the ministry that it would be politically unwise to start the program in Minden, where the new addition at Archie Stouffer provides class space, if it couldn't be started at Haliburton.

The start-up at three schools this year will have minimal costs because teachers and class space are already available in kindergarten classes at the schools. Saunders said revenue from the new enrolments would cover costs in the first year.

But he also pointed out there were a number of complications by deferring full implementation.

The board can limit the number of students. If it does, should enrolment be on a first-come-first-served basis in the catchment area only?

Should children from outside the catchment area of the three schools be allowed to enrol this year? If there is room, would that set a precedent that could require acceptance in future years? Saunders said he thought that

would be the case.

What about transportation? There are no seat belts on school buses. Is that safe for very young children? Business administrator Jim Bradley said the concern was an ongoing one that would have to be addressed again.

What is the potential increase in transportation costs to provide the service for the first three schools? That won't be known until students are registered, but buses would be required to extend their routes to collect JrK students, if necessary. Bradley said the longest trips at the three schools were now 45 minutes to an hour, and he didn't feel that would change much.

The program calls for combining JrK, kindergarten and in some cases Grade 1. Is this appropriate? Saunders said the board was implementing the program in the most cost-effective way possible. Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson said the first three schools could be used as pilot projects, giving the board a chance to reassess the classes next year.

Can the whole thing be scrapped if the NDP government loses the next provincial election? Saunders reminded trustees the JrK program was originally a Liberal initiative. It's rare for any new government to reverse such a major decision.

Can enrolment be delayed until January, which would mean the very youngest children would be four-years-old? Saunders said the ministry had said it wanted a September start. A delay to January would also mean a loss of revenue and possibly a disruption of classes.

When can students enrol? The board will address many of the unanswered questions, including enrolment dates, as soon as the ministry accepts its plan. A decision is expected in early May. Robinson said enrolment could begin by the middle of next month.



A Number One Mom

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Karen Cooper – shown here with her son Andrew, 4 – has won first prize in an Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation regional essay writing competition. She wrote about her experience returning to school as a mother. Cooper's essay won the district competition last fall to advance her to the regional contest. She is the first student from HHSS to take top honours at the regional level of the annual competition. She will graduate in June.

Your kid doesn't have to go to JrK

The Haliburton school board's decision to implement a JrK program doesn't mean parents must enrol their children.

The program is completely voluntary.

Children are NOT required to attend. However, if a child is enrolled in JrK regular attendance is required, as in other grades, unless the parent requests the child be officially withdrawn.

The board has not yet decided on how enrolment will be done for the first classes. There will be a limited number of places at each of the three schools that will offer the program this fall.

More information will be available once the board's plan has been officially approved by the Ministry of Education.

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Stephani Hartwick, owner of Bwana John's, has returned to Haliburton with a large cargo of merchandise from Thailand. Stephen Hartwick is staying on in Bangkok for a few more weeks. Watch for new locations in Haliburton County.

Jan Murray is hosting the 1994 season opening of her Sunyata design studio on the corner of Blairhampton Road and Hwy. 121. This creative artist will have a unique selection of handpainted gifts - cards, t-shirts, framed artwork, home fashions, paper "quilts" - which she has made over the past few months. The open house hours are Friday, April 29, 3:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday Apr. 30 and May 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drop by for tea and cakes.

For several years, David Risk captured the natural beauty of his Highlands home in his paintings. Mr. Risk doesn't live here any more, but he still searches out the same sense of beauty in his wildlife art. His work is being featured at Upper Canada Woodwork on 24 Colborne Street in Fenelon Falls. On May 2 at noon, MP John O'Reilly will be on hand for the official ribbon cutting.

Gerry and Kim Campbell are getting ready for the Victoria Day weekend, when they plan to open Subway Sandwiches and Salads. The new business will be on Hwy. 35 in Minden, next door to General Lee's.

It wasn't that long ago that students in Haliburton County attended one-room schools. Kenneth Hone graduated from Grade 8 at S.S. Number 3 Stanhope in 1964, and a couple of years later, the school was closed down forever. But Mr. Hone's memories would always stay with him, and he's collected them in a book called Jackknives and Inkwells: A Remembrance of a One-Room Schoolhouse in Haliburton County from 1954 to 1964. Baby boomers and grandparents alike would be delighted to share these vignettes, which capture the spirit of these courageous little schools. "Sometimes at lunch, we'd take our cheese sandwiches and put them on a bent coat hanger and stick them inside the furnace and toast them. Then we'd sit swinging our legs on the woodpile and eat our hot sandwiches..." Mr. Hone and his wife Barb (nee Davies) met at the school and they know live in Peterborough. The price of the book (43 pages and photographs) is \$4.95 plus \$1.35 for postage. To get your copy, please send a cheque or money order to Kenneth C. Hone, Box 29, 197 Hunter Street W., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 2L1.

Backwoods Marina is on the auction block, May 27

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

An auction sale of the Backwoods Marina on Kennis Lake, which was repossessed by its creditors last week, will be held at the site on Friday, May 27.

Trans Canada Liquidations Ltd., of Toronto, is organizing the sale for the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) in Peterborough, which took the property on April 25 under a Power of Sale court ruling.

Public viewing will be of the property will be on May 20 and May 26. The time of the auction will be announced next week.

Cottagers and residents are waiting for the sale, so they can find out what boating services will be available at Backwoods this summer.

The marina's operators, Jim and Gloria Carnochan, closed down the business days before the repossession.

The owners of the other marina on Kennis Lake said they, too, are playing a waiting game while the fate of the neighbouring property is in doubt.

"I feel like we're sitting in limbo here," said Cathy Lancia, who owns the Kennis Lake Marina with her husband Vince. Their marina sits right next door to Backwoods Marina.

"It's a quandary for us how much to change our business."

The Backwoods Marina had a restaurant and large grocery store, as well as its boat services.

Lancia said she has always concentrated on the marina side of the business - boating service, sales and rentals - with a small grocery service.

She said a decision on expansion would wait until after the auction, when it's hoped the new owners will give some indication of their plans.

The troubled history of the marina dates back to the early 1990s, when the recession hit and the Carnochans found themselves heavily in debt to FBDB.

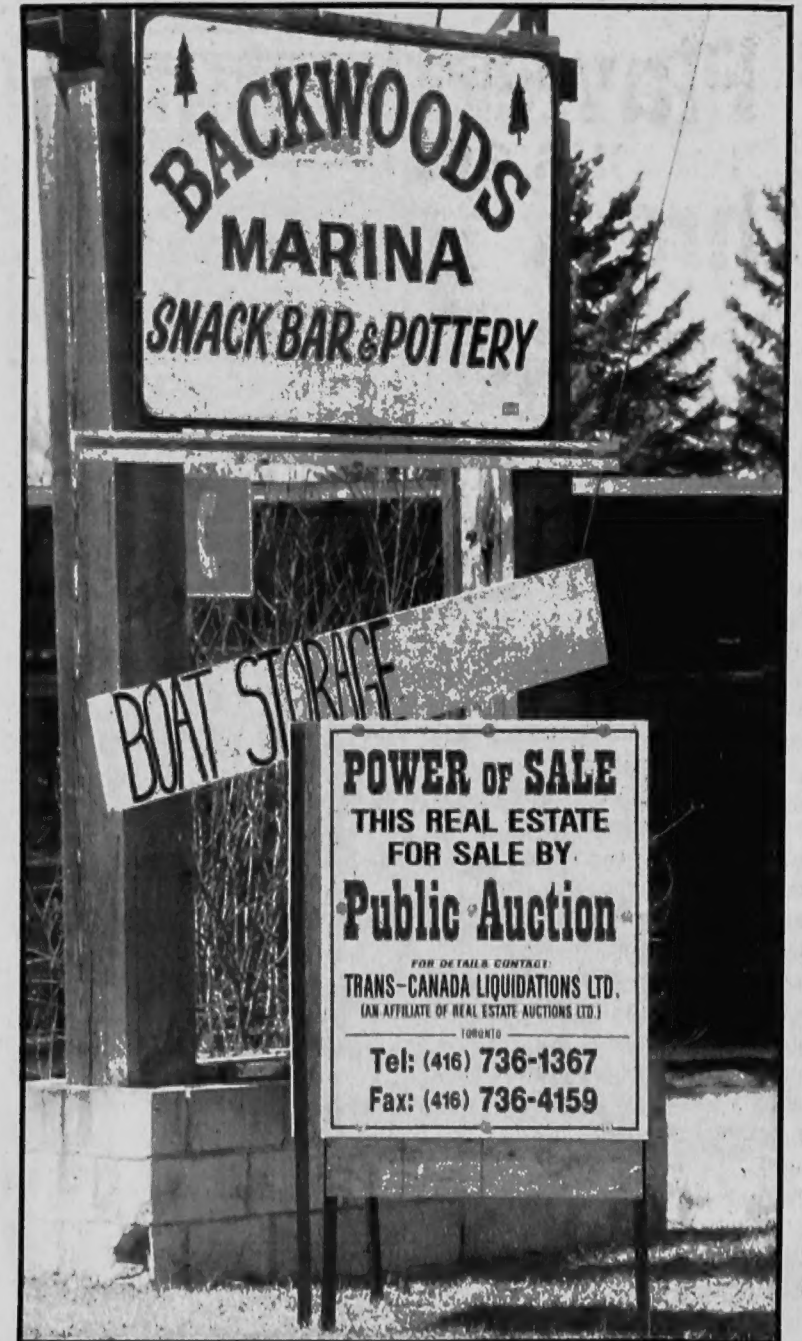
Their names remained on \$515,000 in mortgages against the property when they sold the marina in 1992.

Consequently, when the new owners declared bankruptcy in the spring of last year, the Carnochans took over the business operations again.

"It certainly has been unsettling for us," said Lancia, who has owned the Kennis Lake Marina for seven years.

Their plans are to stay with the business for the foreseeable future.

"Our primary concern is to be there for the customers and provide the services they need," she said.



ON THE BLOCK: Abandoned boat storage bays form a backdrop to the auction sale sign at Backwoods Marina. Sale date is May 27.

Foresters seek support in tax fight with province

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The HFOA wants all "stakeholders" to join in the effort to reinstate the rebate program and change the forest assessment policy. Snowmobilers, skiers, cottagers and environmentalists are being asked to work with a committee that will continue to lobby the government and increase the profile of the struggle. There might have to be some fundraising to pay for the costs of mount-

ing the campaign. (PineStone donated the use of the ballroom as part of its contribution. As one person remarked, the resort depends on the goodwill of the private landowners who allow guests to travel across their property on ski and snowmobile.)

MPP Chris Hodgson has

already offered his support at Queen's Park and county council has passed a motion in support of the HFOA.

But some of the people in the audience felt that the problem will be solved once a provincial election is called, "Those dumb maniacs at Queen's Park can't

last much longer," said Bill Valentine, referring to the NDP government.

"I agree with sticking to your guns. We've got to pay the price," said Gary Warburton. "Bob Rae will probably be gone (after the election.) We're going to call their bluff."

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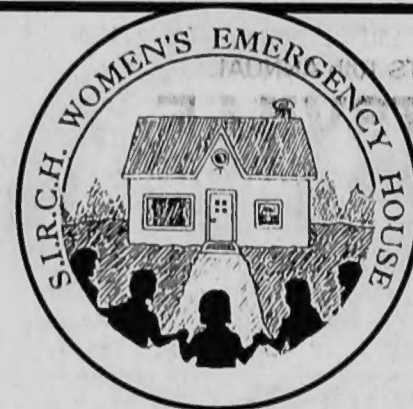
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Unfortunately, this means we need to reschedule construction to a later date.

We are committed and optimistic that Women's Emergency House will be built in the very near future.

We will be holding community meetings next week to discuss the project and our plans.

Meetings will be held on:

Wednesday, April 27, 1994 - Minden Council Chambers, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 28, 1994 - Wilberforce Community Centre, 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 28, 1994 - Haliburton Home Support Services meeting room, Echo Hills Apartments, 7 p.m.

We need your continued support... This will happen!

If you have any questions or would like further information about the Women's Emergency House project, please call Jude King at 457-1742.

"Flawed" tax policy is a threat to county's forests

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Peter Schleifenbaum is manager and part owner of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

If he was to cut down all the trees on the 50,000-acre property, he could garner up to \$20-million from the sale of the timber. The money could be banked and he'd never have to worry about being able to pay for his property taxes again.

There's nothing stopping Schleifenbaum from destroying one of the prettiest corners of the Highlands. Nothing except his belief in sustainable development and his own repugnance at the thought of turning a living forest into a barren wasteland.

But his goodwill has turned to anger over the past few years as he watches the province enact legislation that doesn't always encourage proper forest management. That anger turned into a resolve to fight back when the province decided to do away with the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program without any warning.

Until this year, forest owners who followed Ministry of Natural Resources management guidelines were given back a portion of their property taxes. Now they have to pay the taxes in full, and they're wondering where they'll get the money from.

"In my wildest dreams, I'd never imagine the mess we're facing today would be possible," Schleifenbaum said at Thursday night's public meeting sponsored by the Haliburton Forest Owners Association. The association is a loose collection of local people who own a total of approximately

150,000 acres.

If forest owners don't get the rebate, then they have to come up with other ways of generating revenue. One way is to cut the trees, perhaps even clear-cutting.

"Forest owners in Ontario are very concerned about the long-term viability of our forests. The trees we're removing today were seeded around the 1850s," Schleifenbaum says. "A recent survey indicates very clearly that to meet their tax obligations, the forest owners are going and cutting more trees than they're supposed to cut and that is very dangerous."

"If you remove one percent more trees every year than what's actually growing, in 100 years you haven't any trees left... Can you imagine Haliburton County without trees? Would people come to the School of Fine Arts? Do you know what would happen to property values, wildlife, recreation?"

"The question is a philosophical one. How serious are we about the situation. Hopefully we've learned something from the Newfoundland cod."

Association spokesman Godfrey Tyler echoed this warning. "We don't want this community to be like the fish ports of Newfoundland. If we clear cut today, it affects the viability of our county a hundred years from now."

"We're not worried about tomorrow. As soon as we start cutting, our personal economics will be excellent. But what is the solution in, 30, 40, 50, 60 years?"

The association has filed a complaint with the Ontario Ombudsman and members have

voiced their concerns in an hour-long meeting with Natural Resources Minister Howard Hampton. Schleifenbaum said Hampton shared their concerns, but was unwilling to re-instate the rebate program. The government needs the \$3-million that was returned to forest owners across the province every year.

Schleifenbaum traces the roots of the rebate program back to 1960, when the province overhauled its assessment process. Land was now classified under four headings: industrial, commercial, residential and farm. There was no category for forests, so they were put under residential, even though forest owners have more in common with farmers.

Assessment of a farm is based on actual use - how many pounds of potatoes does it produce in a year. Forests are assessed on the basis of the "best" use of the land. It doesn't really matter that the trees are there. Assessors primarily see the potential for development and tax it as if those houses were to go up tomorrow.

As an example, a local property owner recently was successful in changing his assessment from residential to farm. As a residential property, it was assessed at \$17,500. As a farm, the same 40-acres is assessed at \$4,400. The level of taxation is also decreased, so the owner might now only have to pay a quarter of the taxes he was paying before -



Not another Newfoundland
Peter Schleifenbaum, Godfrey Tyler and Dan Buhl of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association want to make sure that our forest industry doesn't become the equivalent of Atlantic cod fisheries

for the same piece of property.

In another example, a landowner owned 40 acres on the urban fringe of Toronto. Because of the high property values, the owner was paying \$30,000 a year in taxes. His solution was to cut down all the trees and sell corn, thus reducing his assessment base.

To appease forest owners, the province came up with the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program about 20 years ago. Schleifenbaum says they were simply correcting something that was inherently wrong.

"This is totally wrong, it's totally flawed and that's what we're upset about.... Instead of changing the assessment act, the government says 'sit quiet on your land and we'll give you your taxes back.'"

"We're talking about reimbursement of taxes that weren't supposed to be paid in the first place," he says. "Government after government honoured the agreement until Howard Hampton rescinded this order, wiping away 20 years of co-operation."

Tyler says that as a society, we've got to see forests as more than just potential development sites. There's an intrinsic value to the trees themselves.

"All forest lands have more value than their ability to provide the foundations for houses," he says.

Schleifenbaum points out another complication. At Haliburton Forest - and numerous other sites - the Ministry of Revenue assesses property as if it was going to be developed. However, the Ministry of Environment has said that because of the natural characteristics of some of the lakes which the forests surround, that land cannot be developed. When Haliburton Forest noted this inconsistency, "the Ministry of Revenue says 'I don't give a damn about what the Ministry of Environment says.'"

Another guest speaker at the meeting was Harry Barr, chairman of the Ontario Woodlot and Sawmill Operators' Association. His 500-member association has also been fighting the elimination of the tax rebate program. But he says the rebate program is only one of the issues to be concerned about. He also cites the province's woodlot policy, the Sewell Commission report, the old growth policy and changes to the building code.

Barr's association will be meeting with Hampton on May 2 and members of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association have been invited to come as well.

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EDITORIAL

We'd all lose

There's a map which shows what Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough counties look like from space. When you focus in on the Highlands, you see verdant forests, blue lakes and tiny little specks of beige where there's a concentration of houses. If you look a little more closely, you'll see two distinct areas where the green fades into a lighter shade: the 1987 tornado's long pathway of destruction, and a large tract of forest which was clear cut a couple of decades ago. Even from a distance of 700 kilometres, you can see the devastation that occurs when every tree in sight is mown down. Clear cutting maximizes profit, alright, but it minimizes all the other values we place on trees. Forests provide homes for hundreds of species of animals and birds, they shade our houses and cottages, they're beautiful to look at, we ski and snowmobile and hike and paddle through them, they give us the oxygen we breathe.

Although such words are being spoken in the heat of the moment, there is a threat that logging will become far more intensive on private lands. Now that the province has abolished a program that gave forest landowners a property tax rebate, those landowners are scrambling to come up with ways to pay their taxes. The problem with trees is they have little economic value until they're cut down, and landowners say revenue will have to come from turning more trees into timber. That means that their problem becomes everyone's problem.

Complaining about the loss of the forest rebate program is not the same as complaining about taxes on a second home or cottage. When you buy a property, you do so knowing that you pay taxes for the privilege. But the people involved in the program had agreed to manage their forests according to Ministry of Natural Resources guidelines. They invested time and money with the expectation that they'd be able to recoup some of those costs through the rebate program. In essence, they became stewards of our forests and all of us are the beneficiaries.

The province abolished the program for one simple reason: it needed the money. It's not that the politicians don't believe in the value of forests as living entities or that they don't empathize with the owners. The province is just broke.

But we'd all lose if the landowners have to cut down their trees to pay for their property taxes. This county's economic and "social" wellbeing depends on those forests, which landowners are under no obligation to maintain. And what will the economy be like 100 years from now, when there are no trees to harvest? For these reasons, seasonal and permanent residents in Haliburton County should actively support the efforts of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association, a collection of private forest owners who are fighting the government over the rebate program. They'd also like a change in assessment policies. It doesn't make sense that the Ministry of Revenue is assessing properties for their development potential while the Ministries of Natural Resources and Environment are telling the owners that they can't develop those properties. As long as an owner is acting as a steward of our forests, they should get some sort of compensation. As soon as the land is sold for development, then they pay for the full market value. That's fair. But don't encourage them to develop their properties by putting property taxes out of reach. Are we as a society willing to value our forests for their intrinsic, non-monetary uses? Are we as a society willing to give up some tax revenue — about \$3-million province-wide — so that landowners can manage their forests properly? Let's hope so. **M.P.**

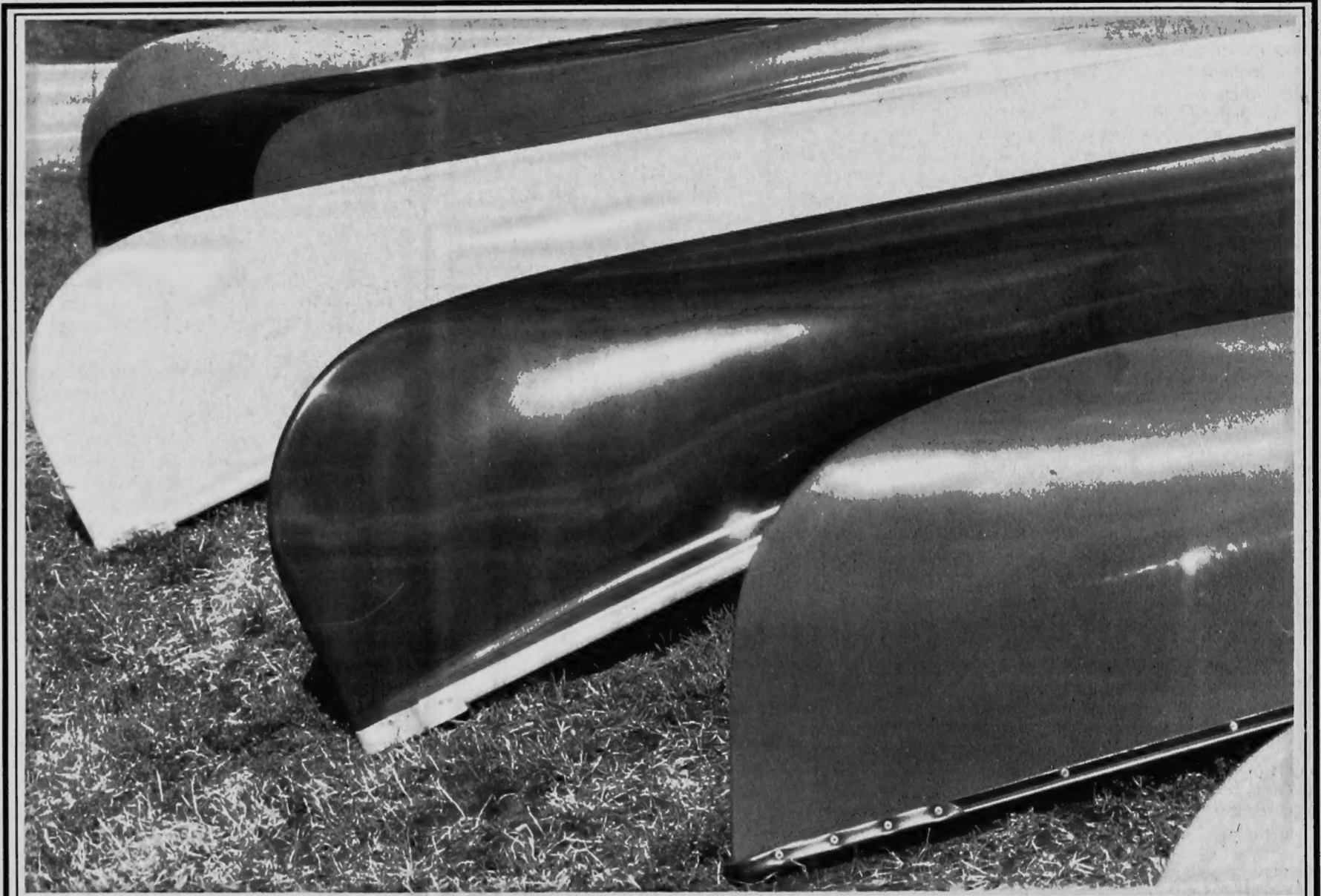


Photo by Linda Shutt

Canoes at Mills Auction Centre

SIRCH project intact and ready to go

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Re: Haliburton Echo Editorial, April 19th.
S.I.R.C.H. and other members of our county had a vision ... that we, as a community, could build with our own hands, with caring and love, a home for women leaving abusive relationships. It would be a home where women could feel supported, safe and part of the community, could receive the message that violence is unacceptable and feel that we all want to stop it!

The Women's Emergency House project grew out of that strong belief. It did not "get into such a mess" because of secrecy ... it got delayed because the original site was withdrawn on April 15th, a viable alternative was not immediately available and the Municipality of Dysart wants any site in their municipality rezoned from Residential 1 to a special zoning which will take time. Your editorial sets the community up to be divided and obscures the real issue which is to ensure that women who are abused have a supportive place to go. Anyone who has bought or sold property will realize that there can be unavoidable delays. This is what happened to us and because of that we were unable to speak with neighbours sooner than we did. S.I.R.C.H. staff,

volunteers involved with the project and our organization have acted and continue to act in a responsible manner and with integrity.

The community spirit, goodwill and organizational preparation for the project is intact and ready to go. We continue to receive overwhelming support and commitment from volunteers and others in the county who want this vision to succeed. Women's Emergency House will happen!

Mike Maybee, Chairperson;
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Echo should report "true facts" about SIRCH

To the Editor:

I am responding to the editorial and the articles in the April 19 edition of The Echo regarding the Women's Emergency House. I feel that the headlines and the underlying tones, especially of the editorial, insinuated that the organizing committee of the Women's Emergency House deliberately tried to keep information away from the public. Considering the number of articles, advertisements, community meetings, volunteer meetings, meetings specifically with women, and meetings with many individual groups, churches and service clubs that have been organized throughout the Haliburton County in the last seven months these insinuations are false and unfair.

I do understand that there was controversy over the decision to not reveal the original proposed site of the House. Yes, apparently the Committee did have to decide whether to reveal the site before a deal had been made with the owner, and yes their decision was to not reveal the location prior to having a deal signed. Regardless of whether the decision was right or wrong (there are very valid points to both sides), I truly believe that the decision was made in good faith and was made respecting all parties involved as much as possible. For The Echo to suggest anything but good faith, is to disregard the extensive public relations already done and all the information The Echo should have already had on the project.

I feel your reporting has blown the situation out of proportion and has taken away from the central issue at hand ... women in Haliburton County are experiencing violence and abuse in their relationships and they need and deserve a safe place to be.

I see this project as a wonderful opportunity, for

the Echo to take a stand against violence against women by reporting the true facts and realities of the issue. Instead, in April 19th's paper, I feel all the Echo did was slam the organizing committee for a decision that they made (regardless of why it was made). This style of reporting only serves to perpetuate the fears and myths in our community about the issue of Violence Against Women.

I know that community support for this project

Reeve's comments patronizing

To the Editor:

It does not appear to be bureaucratic red tape that is fouling up the establishment of the Women's Emergency House. My understanding is that the problem lies with Dysart council, not the people that work for the municipality. There was no problem, until the rumours started flying and the petition was circulated based on hearsay. It is also my understanding that after hearing the facts, most of the neighbours were in favour of having the house in their neighbourhood.

It seems to me that there has been lots of verbal support but a lack of real support for this project at the political level. If the members of this council wanted to make it happen, it would happen. The council is loaded with talent when it comes to dealing with real estate and zoning issues. It must seem different to have the shoe on the other foot.

I also wonder if part of the problem is that this construction project is being spearheaded and supported by strong, capable women. I find Curry Bishop's comments about protecting S.I.R.C.H. from possible zoning problems to be patronizing

and showing a lack of trust. These are competent people who are doing something new and innovative in this community. In these times of government funding cutbacks, what is happening here could serve as a model for projects in the future ie. a new hospital.

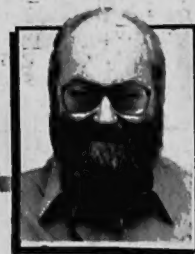
Abuse in our lives and our community is a fact. There are few of us who have not experienced the paralyzing effect of being shamed as a child by some powerful being in our life. Those of us who have experienced only this kind of abuse should count ourselves lucky. There are those among us who experience far worse on a daily basis. It takes great courage to break free and start from nothing. We need to support those who have the courage to regain the life that they deserve.

I urge the members of Dysart council to "do the right thing" and help make this happen.

Eric Lilius,
Haliburton.

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Worming our way out of taxes



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

WHEN YOU WRITE STORIES about animals, you have to be as careful as possible with your reference material. I just read an apology from one columnist who had used an item he picked up on the Internet computer service about exploding whales.

It was about a tape from an Oregon television station which was covering an attempt by the state highways department to dispose of the carcass of a 45-foot eight-ton whale that had come up on a public beach to die.

These "experts" decided to use a half-ton of dynamite, and the blast moved the carcass. But instead of getting tiny pieces that the gulls would carry off and eat, they got chunks of blubber that landed with a "slud" and sent the camera crew running for their lives. One chunk caved in the roof of a car more than a quarter-mile away.

Unfortunately, while true, the incident on the computer network was actually from a May, 1990 column by humorist Dave Barry that also ran in the Toronto Star. I know, because it is one my own favorite columns, still in my files...

Among great horned owls, it's the female who hoots baritone, and the male that hoots soprano.

Animals turned out to be the major interest among public school children in a study by the World Book Encyclopedia in the U.S. They checked 100,000 cards listing what was looked up in 400 classes from grades 3 to 12, and they got the same No.1 entry on the "look-up" list as they've had in the past: dog.

Snake was the second topic, followed by U.S. President, cat, fish, dinosaur, bird, horse, animal, baseball, elephant, and whale, making critters ten of the top twelve.

Of course, the U.S. is also the home of The

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The Japanese, not to be outdone — their dogs have waterbeds and use flush toilets — use psychics to predict pet futures.

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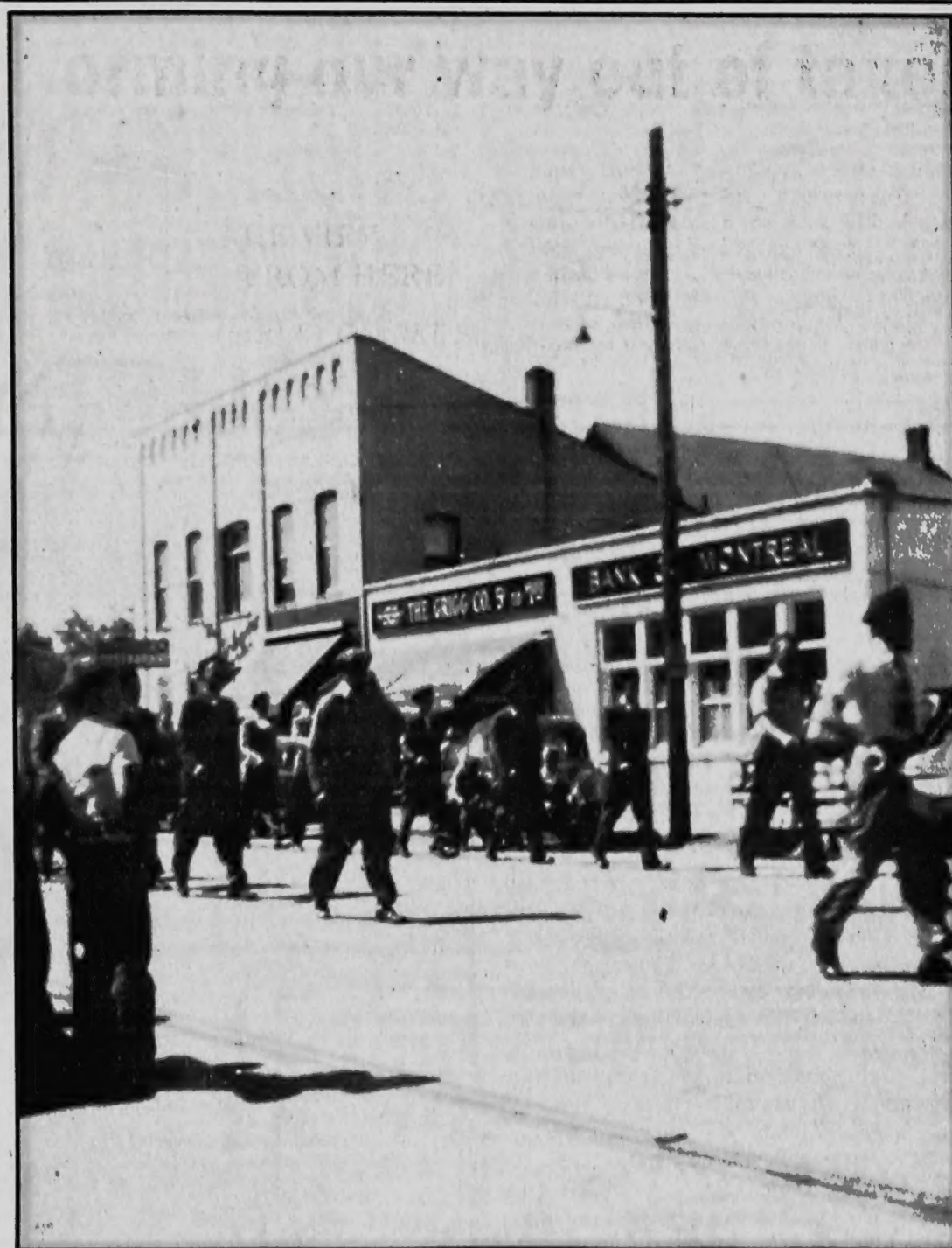
And if you think we've got lots of by-laws in Haliburton (and we have), consider Germany, where requirements for dog houses are set down by law.

Among other rules, they must be at least as long, wide and high as the standing dog — yet small enough that the dog may warm the house with its body heat. It must be waterproof, raised from the ground on footings so that moisture doesn't penetrate the floor, insulated from heat and cold, and the door must be covered.

The roof must come off for cleaning, and the floor must be covered with an insect-repellant resilient pad — and a woolen blanket. Personally, I'd rather have an indoor dog...

And here's an idea for our school board: In Marietta, Georgia, elementary students are feeding their school lunch leftovers to 90,000 red wigglers in a recycling project. The worms turn them into worm castings, a valuable soil nutrient.

Maybe they could make a few bucks to help keep taxes down...



Pic of the Past

How many people recognize this view of the main street? This 12th of July parade must have

taken place some time before 1954, when the Bank of Montreal burned, taking the life of fire chief Thomas Chambers. The building which housed the Highlands Hotel (left) and the five and dime store burnt down in the 1986 Stedman's fire. Our thanks to Greta Curry of Haliburton for sharing the photo.

Press the panic button NOW



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

PROGRESS IS VERY interesting. In praise of technology, huge shows are opened regularly throughout the industrial world in order that individuals and businesses may view demonstrations of the latest robotics, automations, computerized tricks, and various gadgets designed to relieve us human beings from most any kind of physical exertion. While the inventive geniuses are doing their stuff and selling their wares, other gatherings of politicians and social scientists spend many hours debating, studying and spending great masses of money trying to understand the shrinking economy and the disappearing labour market.

It's not that big a mystery. Companies that haven't picked up and moved to where they hope to find a cheaper labour market have regrouped, and reorganized to a pared-down work force of mainly part-time employees, and wherever possible, computerized automation.

People are becoming superfluous in the work force. Why should these industries hire humans when they can get a computerized, automatic, robotic, non-union, mechanical gadget to do the same jobs, round the clock, with no time off for lunch, or holidays, or sick leave?

Even the service industry, which one would think evokes personal contact with human beings, is becoming automatically computerized. You have been to the banks recently. "Tired of standing in line? Link-up!" Then there's those telephone information tapes. A lot of 800 numbers use them. Surely you've unwittingly phoned one of them to get some kind of help with a particular problem. You never get to express yourself. The taped voice on the other end immediately embarks on a long-winded explanation of what service you have reached. And you had better pay attention, because in a few seconds, the voice is going to start throwing commands at you. "If you have questions about billing procedures, push button number six on your phone, NOW. If you need information about repair services, push button number four on your phone, NOW. If you have an emergency, push button number one on your phone, NOW. If you need to have this message repeated, push button number nine on your phone, NOW." That must be the panic button.

Even if you are quick enough to push the right button, often all you get is another tape, either explaining everything there is to know about those billing procedures, or what repair services are offered and how much they cost. Not having pushed a button for emergencies, I can only hope a real person answers that call.

I reached one of these numbers once, and found

it to be a completely de-humanizing, frustrating experience. I can only imagine how upset one of those taped, so-called service numbers would make anyone who was physically or mentally challenged.

Answering machines are bad enough. Especially the ones with the cutsey, (dog barking in the background) messages you have to wait out before the beep. But I have come grudgingly to accept answering machines as a necessary evil. They do fulfill a purpose, and I've even reached the point where I can compose myself enough to give a coherent message.

Okay! So it's here. There's nothing I can do about it. This new technology accomplishes wonderful things. It frees up time so we can use more of it to enjoy ourselves. Haven't you noticed how many folks are out there with about forty hours more free time a week?

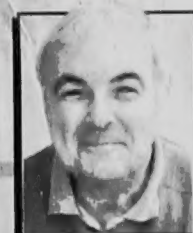
It's a two-edged sword. The more computerized automation we employ, the smaller the necessary human work force. It's conceivable that at some point, some companies would only need to employ a computer/robotics maintenance person to hang around like the Maytag repairman.

Personally, (and machines can't get personal) I want to have a choice. When I make a phone call, I prefer to have the answering voice come from a mouth, attached to a head with ears that are listening to what I say. I want that voice to give me some acknowledgment that it understands what I'm telling it. When I go to the bank, I don't want to be coerced by deliberately long lines into handing over my cheques and bankbook to a machine that neither cares or accepts that it might make a mistake. I want a smiling human face to greet me, ask me how I'm doing, comment on the weather, and acknowledge any print-out error that may have occurred.

Is that asking too much? I'm willing to accept the fact that I'm an old fogey. But somehow, I doubt that I'm the only one out there who is not willing to settle for merely virtual reality. I'm getting nervous, though. I could understand Sheila considering the purchase of a computer because of her work. But then she said she was really looking forward to the information highway, I cringed. And when she told me she was going to take a class in computerized weaving, it was too much. Now, less than two weeks later, my husband has just taken his first Basic computer class, and he's already using the Dos word.

Letters to the editor are welcome, but they must be signed and can be edited for length

A look at education and work



**FUTURE
DIRECTIONS**
ROY GORDON

THIS COLUMN will be about career opportunities in the future. This column is addressed to young people and their parents but hopefully the content will be of interest and use to job changers and those people temporarily between jobs. This column will be positive because I believe that there is an exciting time ahead for the people in our present and future workforce, for a workforce that positions itself in the right way. This column will talk about the skills that will be required in the new economy in order that there is a proper match between the skills that the workforce has, and the skills required by employers. This column will talk about contract work, part time work, entrepreneurial endeavours, cottage industries, home offices and all the other work arrangements in which people will be employed.

This column is being written by a teacher (Guidance) with thirty years of experience in schools (high schools, junior high schools, middle schools and K to 8 schools). What I am experiencing in my personal and professional life regarding careers will be part of our discussion. I want to make it clear that my comments are not intended as a comment on any other school programs in any other jurisdictions. My intent is to plead with all stakeholders, to help the young begin to anticipate the future.

There are excellent resources available to help us achieve this goal. In September 1992, the Conference Board of Canada released their

"Employability Skills Profile". This profile lists the Academic Skills, Teamwork Skills and Personal Management Skills that the employers of the 90's will require of future employees. As of April 1993 the Conference Board had distributed the report to between five and six million Canadians as well as in Europe, the United States, Yemen, South Africa and Australia. In some of our columns I would like to take more time and elaborate on the required skills (Our New Basics) listed in the profile and how it is being used.

This column will highlight some of the excellent writers, articles and books that are being published regarding the future economy and thus the future workforce. Books like "Who's Going to Run General Motors" by Kenneth C. Green and Daniel T. Seymour, "shifting Gears" by Naula Beck, "The Popcorn Report" by Faith Popcorn and many more. These books are excellent and they help us frame our journey into the future. Green and Seymour present the following quote from Charles Lazarus, C.E.O. Toys "R" Us:

"I'm sorry that I'm not younger! The nineties are going to be so unbelievably great for alert manufacturers, merchants, and service companies. Vision is now a key word: Retailers and manufacturers who don't have it are just not going to make it."

Most of all, I want this column to be a dialogue between myself and those who read it. I encourage you to write to me with your comments, criticisms and questions. In this way, I can be assured that we are beginning to address some of the needs regarding this topic.

The Echo welcomes Roy Gordon as a new columnist. He's a Kinnis Lake cottager and a guidance counsellor in a junior high school. We believe his insight will be of help to students who are planning their future and need a little encouragement during this discouraging recession.

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by
**Charlie
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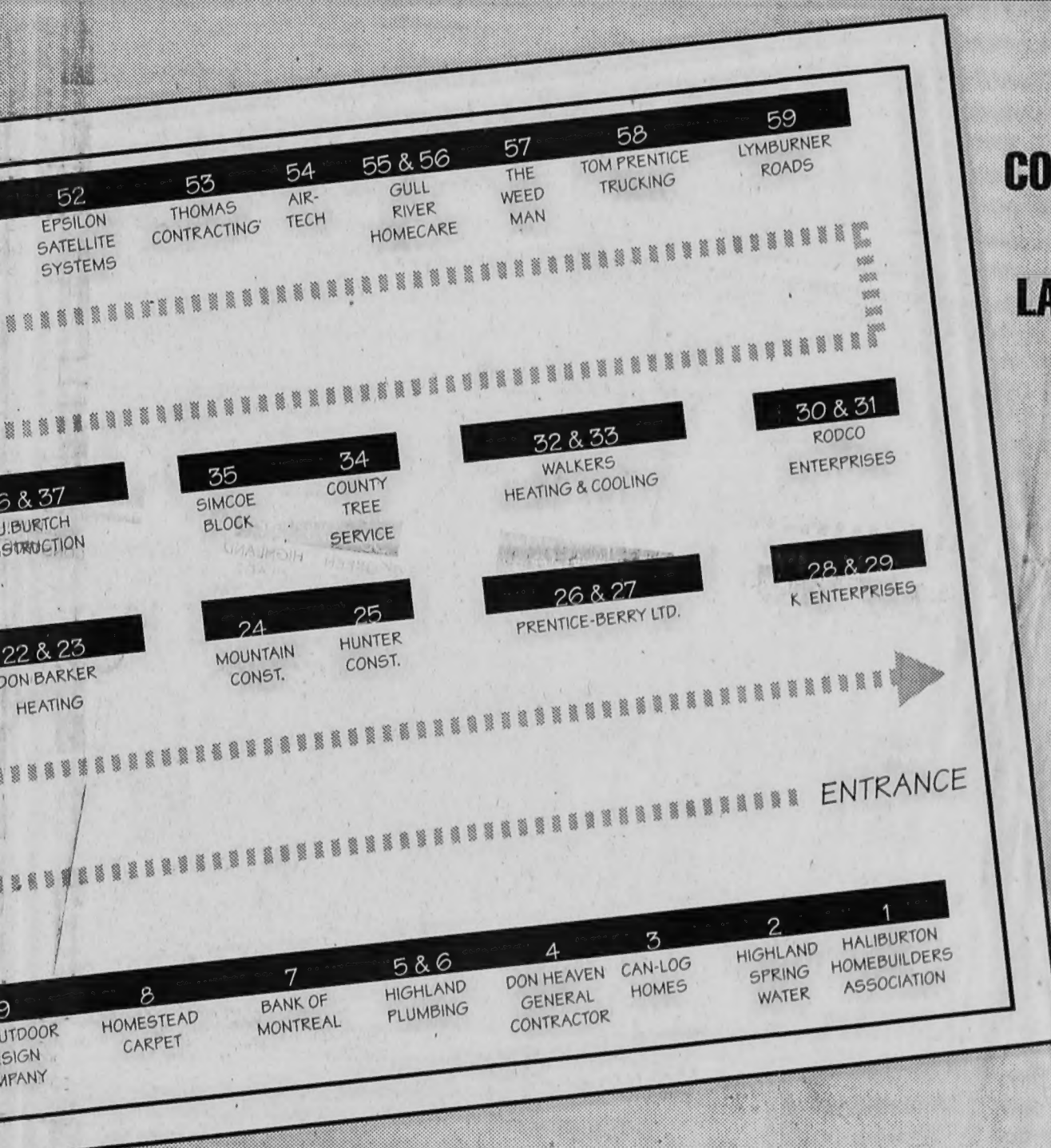
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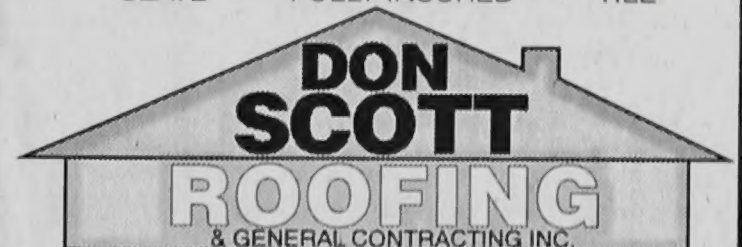
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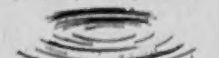
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NO SWEAT!

Fitness buffs do what they do best at Heart and Stroke fundraiser

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

They might have given their own heart a good workout, but more importantly, the 17 people who took part in Saturday's Dance for Heart helped improve the health of thousands of people with heart disease.

For three hours, the 16 women and one man did aerobics in the ballroom of the PineStone Resort. Before they arrived, however, they had gathered a long list of people who would financially support their healthy endeavour. By the time they had finished, they had raised \$2,826 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The sweat was worth it.

It's been a good year for the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Every February, it mounts a canvassing campaign. This year the goal was to raise \$13,500. But the 64 volunteer canvassers managed to switch the 3 and the 5 around,

and brought back \$15,300 for the worthwhile organization.

"That's very good," says treasurer Joyce Gostock, herself a beneficiary of the Foundation's research into better methods of controlling heart disease. "We're quite happy."

They were expecting fewer donations because of the recession. Recession or not, however, people still believe in the efforts of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Heart disease is Canada's number one killer, and hardly any family is untouched by heart disease.

"One thing we noticed was that a lot of donations were \$10, \$5, \$2 and even loonies, but it all adds up," says Mrs. Gostock. She also gives part of the credit for this year's successful campaign to one of the chapter's newer members, Estella Burch. She was able to attract more canvassers from the Minden area.

There are other Highlands projects which raise money for the

Heart and Stroke Foundation. Ski for Heart at Sir Sam's raised a total of \$3,873. The Swim for Heart takes place this week, as does the Jump for Heart at Cardiff school. There's a yard sale at Wendy Bateman's (Blue Hawk Lake) on Saturday, May 14 and donations of sale items would be appreciated.

Last year, the fundraising campaign came to a total of \$31,000, a figure which makes the local chapter very proud of Highlanders' generous nature. The way things are going, even more money may be raised in this year's campaign.

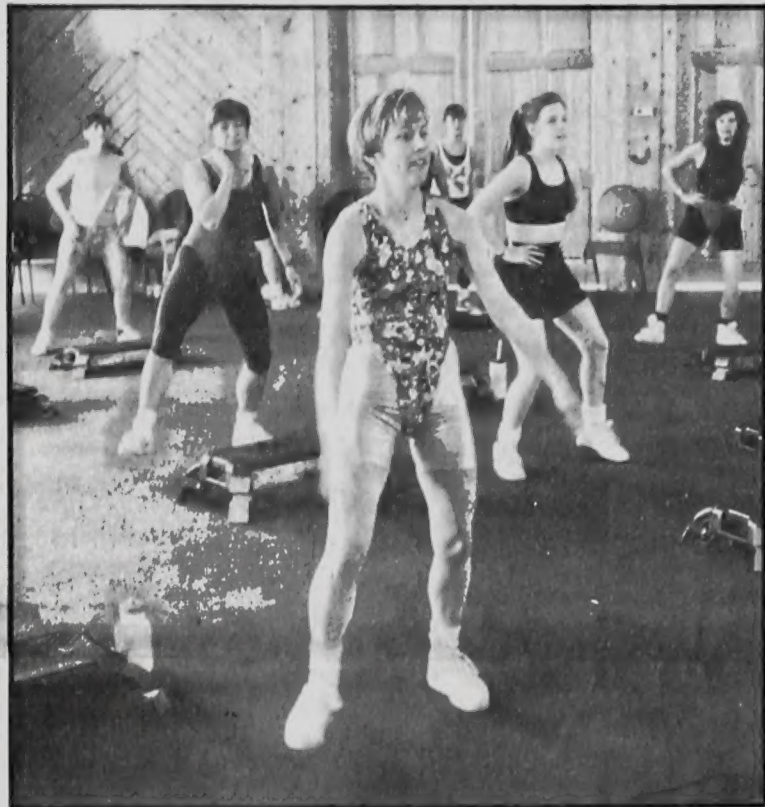
Wilberforce Novices end year victorious

Although the Wilberforce Novice Rockets did not finish champions of their series, they are champions in the minds of their peers. They learned that hockey can be fun even when you don't win every game. They did their best throughout the season and should be proud of their accomplishments. Twice they were "A" tournament finalists; once in Manvers and once in Cannington, edging out a select team from Stouffville once.

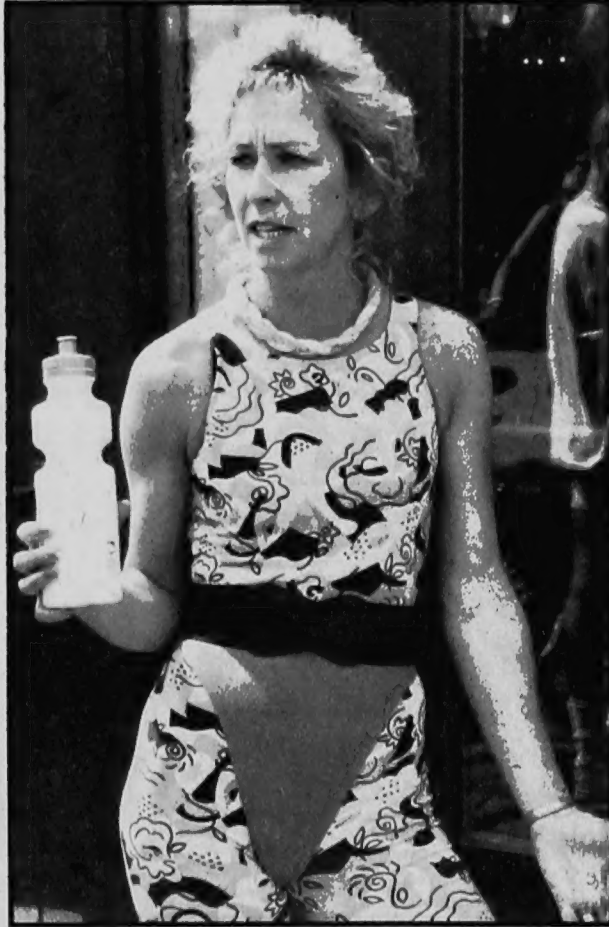
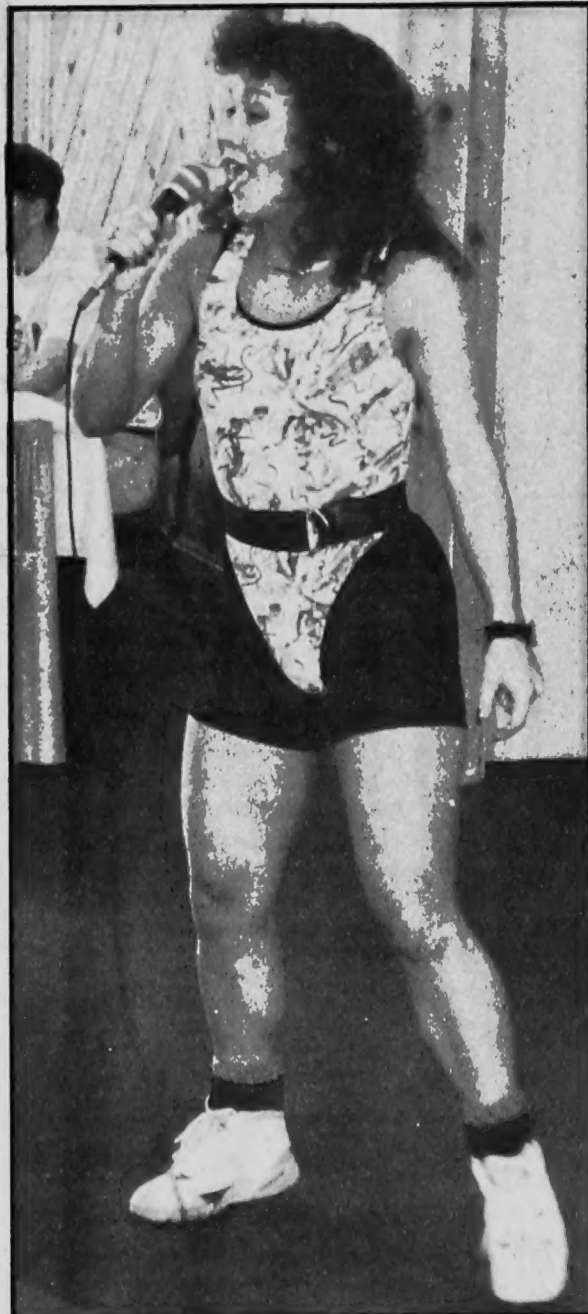
The boys will have some great memories of the 93/94 season and they gave their parents and friends lost to cheer about. We sure are proud of their efforts and we know that they will be a team to be reckoned with in the years to come.

Congratulations to the Tri-County Wilberforce Novice Rockets for a job well done.

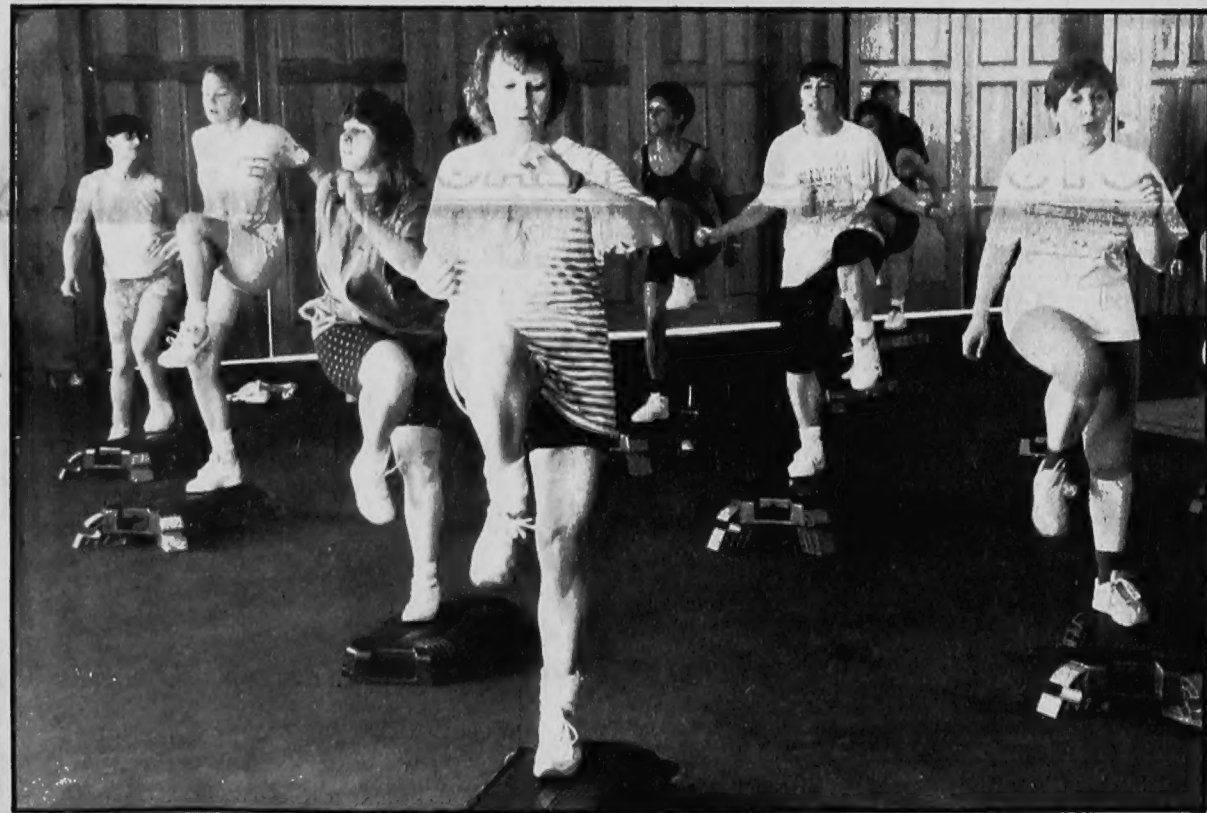
Goalie, Billy Hunter; Centres, Nick Coty, Brad Park; Wingers, Ben deCarlo, Mitchell Clarkson, Brandon Logan, Matthew Reil; Defence, Brandon Bowman, Paul Hutchinson, Matthew Manary, Steven Smith; Coaches, Bob Park, Mark Smith.



HEALTHY HEARTS: Janet Bottum, foreground, and other participants in the Dance for Heart raised \$2,800 to help the fight against heart disease.



At Dance for Heart, participants had a good workout while they raised money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Lisa Box, left, the owner of Island Paradise Fitness, organized Saturday's event at the PineStone. Helping her lead the participants, below, was Cathy Carey, above.



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Thursday's energetic riders were, from left: Dan Selbie, Ryan Ellis, Mr. Griffith, Jamie Wallace, Jason Sipe, Dave Dummitt, Wesley DeJong, Todd Jackson and Blake Jackson



Badminton players head to COSSA

Senior players shine at Kawartha tournament, earning berth at Central Ontario championships

by JEAN MORRISON
HHSS OAC Student

The Senior Badminton Team left HHSS Thursday morning a little nervous, but returned confi-

dent in their success.

Sixteen schools gathered at St. Peter's High School in Peterborough to meet the challenge of Kawartha. Haliburton certainly did, placing second in

the tournament.

Jonathan bishop and Lindsay Francis led their team to victory. The pair lost only one single game in their series of matches (each match consisting of the

best two out-of-three, eleven point games). thus, they captured first place in Mixed Doubles at Kawartha.

Signe Mandrup and Stacey Bunn swept up second place in

Women's Doubles. Signe and Stacey fought hard for this title. First, they had to rechallenger their competition to whom they had lost earlier in the day. Their rematch proved to be a win and an exciting highlight of the day for the team.

memories will be shared elsewhere next year. Dawn is heading off to college, while Bobbi will be studying in Brazil as an exchange student. If badminton is played in Brazil, surely Bobbi will find a birdie.

Anna Tomlinson and her warm smile met her opponents with fierce competition. Anna placed fourth in Women's Singles and will advance to COSSA.

COSSA will be awaiting the players with new challenges. HHSS Senior Badminton Team is prepared to face them.

HHSS junior doubles team will play in COSSA finals

The HHSS junior badminton team had its share of victories at Thursday's Kawartha tournament in Peterborough.

Bill Koz and Tim Stouffer will be advancing to the COSSA finals next Wednesday in Lindsay. They were undefeated in the men's doubles category.

In ladies doubles, Jody Reid and Rachel Wilson placed second overall. They will also advance to COSSA.

In other junior action, players did not very well but unfortunately will not be advancing to COSSA.

There were two mixed doubles teams. Rob Andrus and Nikki Gauley lost their first match and then were eliminated by teammates Mike Bradley and Sarah Johnson. Bradley and Johnson lost their next match, ending their season's play.

In men's doubles, Jon Hebert and Mark Hughes lost their first

match, won their second and lost their third.

In singles competition, Colin Klages lost his first two matches to tough competition. Jess Wallace won her first match, lost

her second and took her third to three games and overtime in the third before losing.

Overall, the juniors tied for second with Port Hope behind first place Cobourg East.

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This week

Cottagers get a primer on municipal elections

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Cottagers should start their campaigns now for this November's municipal elections and use proxy votes where necessary to ensure a good turnout in their municipalities.

That was the advice given to cottage association representatives at a municipal elections forum in Toronto last Saturday. The meeting was hosted by the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (F.O.C.A.) and more than 500 cottagers from across Ontario attended.

Haliburton cottagers were well represented, with representatives from Horseshoe, Mountain, Soyers, Kennisis, Kashagawigamog and 12 Mile Lakes at the meeting at the Sheraton East hotel.

They were told that Haliburton County had one of the lowest

turnouts in the province in the last municipal election.

Anson, Hindon, Minden Councillor Jeanne Anthon spoke at one of the workshops. She confirmed she will seek the reeve's post in November. (A.H.M. Reeve Bern Berry has said it's too early to decide if he will seek re-election).

Georgian Bay cottager John Birnbaum has managed 22 successful campaigns and had plenty of advice for his audience.

He told them that acting early was the best way to ensure adequate representation on local councils next year. He said frustration with council rulings was the fault of cottagers themselves, because they'd failed to participate in elections.

"Rather than approach elections with a negative viewpoint that says 'Throw the bums out' I suggest that our strategy should be to gain representation of our point

of view," said Birnbaum.

Haliburton had one of the lowest turnouts in the province in the 1991 election, with just 24 per cent of eligible voters casting a ballot. The average turnout is 44 per cent across the province.

Birnbaum said participating and contributing would be a more positive approach and cottagers wouldn't be seen only as troublemakers and naysayers.

He urged associations to identify their candidate now, organize a campaign team and learn the rules of the game.

Election Day is November 14 and nominations close on October 14.

Advanced polls are scheduled for Saturday November 5 and Wednesday November 9. Birnbaum suggested cottagers persuade their councils to call another advance polling day for Saturday October 29 or Saturday November 12 to give cottagers an



Local cottagers were well represented at the Federation of Cottagers' Associations meeting in Toronto last Saturday. Anson, Hindon, Minden councillor Jeanne Anthon (above left) was one of the speakers at a workshop on running a municipal election campaign.

Also at the meeting were (from left) Pauline Ploard (Horseshoe Lake), Ian Daniel and Bob Hurrel (Mountain Lake) and, at rear, John Stewart (Twelve Mile Lake).

extra opportunity to vote. The date must be set before October 14.

Cottage country, on average, has a lower turnout than the rest of the province (34 per cent compared to 44 per cent in 1991) and Birnbaum said it was obvious

that access to polling stations was the main problem.

Proxy voters can represent any number of immediate relatives or one non-relative.

New proxy forms should be available at municipal offices in

May and, although they can't be completed before October 14, Birnbaum said anyone who won't be available to vote should identify their proxy voter now.

"The proxy is the single most effective weapon in your arsenal. Don't waste it," said Birnbaum.

Cottagers' tax deadline is looming

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Cottagers at last Saturday's F.O.C.A. meeting also got an update on the Fair Tax Commission's report to the provincial government and some advice on capital gains taxation rules.

F.O.C.A. President John Carter said he'd tried for three months to get Floyd Laughren, the Ontario finance minister, to speak at the meeting. The government received the commission's report last December and Carter invited Laughren to let cottagers know

what his government is doing with it.

Carter said Laughren refused the invitation.

"What is happening to the Fair Tax Report? I can't get an answer," said Carter.

Carter said F.O.C.A. supported many of the recommendations in the Fair Tax Commission's report. They include reducing the province's reliance on property tax and making up the shortfall through income tax, as a better reflection of ability to pay. It also supported the commission's opposition to market value assessment, and its recommendation that user fees be increased

and all permanent recreation vehicles be assessed under the same rules as cottages.

Cottagers were also reminded that time is running out for them to act on their capital gains tax savings.

Lawyer Peter Lillico, from the Peterborough law firm of Lillico, Bazuk and Kent said cottage owners must act now if they don't want to risk the loss of the family cottage.

"The tragedy is that without planning, when parents attempt to pass on the cottage... it has to be sold to pay accrued taxes," said Lillico.

He said the Liberal budget last

February gave a grace period for owners to act before the elimination of the \$100,000 capital gains tax exemption.

Some savings are available until April 30, 1995, but he recommended owners consider disposition of their cottage to adult children, a corporation or a trust before the end of this year. He said the move could save thousands of dollars in death taxes.

"Every cottager must take the time and effort necessary to consult an accountant or lawyer... After that you have no options but to tuck away the loonies."

Fire damages Wilberforce home

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Wilberforce home was badly damaged in a fire on Thursday afternoon.

Jim Foster had just come home for lunch when he went outside to get one of his children. He smelled smoke and then noticed that the basement of his home was on fire. He called the Monmouth Fire Department and a few minutes later, about 15 men responded.

The home is just past the public school. The fire started in the basement but did not spread quickly because all the doors were closed and there was little oxygen, says Monmouth Fire Chief Ralph Watson.

"It had likely been burning for

a while and been more or less smoldering in the basement," Watson said a few days later. The cause of the fire is likely electrical.

The fire did move up one wall of the old house, destroying one bedroom before it reached the attic. The firefighters damaged the roof in their successful attempt to save the house from total destruction.

Jim Foster, his wife Marilyn Hammond and their two children, Joel, 4, and Leah, 2, have had to leave the home because of smoke and water damage. They are staying at the PineStone for free until they find other accommodation.

Watson says the insurance company feels the house can be repaired, but it will take a lot of work.

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A 1994 Municipal Enumeration form has been sent to your household. With it is a brochure which tells you about the enumeration and how to complete the form. There is also a postage-paid return envelope.

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☒ If the information on the form is correct and you have no changes, please sign, date and return the form by May 10th.

If you need help or further information, please call the number shown on your form.

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Federal bank customers should speak out

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my pleasure with the article Linda Shutt wrote about Backwoods Marina. Ms. Shutt did a tremendous job and captured not only the facts but the heart of the story.

I would like to respond to some of Mr. McGrath's remarks, and clarify a few remarks made by the Echo.

Mr. McGrath states that if the FBDB takes a loss "the taxpayer foots the bill". This statement is false and the proof is in the letter I have from the Minister of Industry John Manley, that clearly

states that the FBDB does not receive funds from the Federal government and must sustain its own operations. Mr. McGrath also states that he "hadn't found it a common occurrence to repossess". Mr. McGrath apparently has a short memory! I can provide him with a list of many businesses that have experienced the dark side of the FBDB, several were located in Haliburton. I would encourage anyone who has experienced the dark side of the FBDB to speak out publicly now. Every additional voice will add pressure on the government to reform the FBDB.

The article also states that two mortgages

totalling \$47,000 from 1976 and 1979 are outstanding. These mortgages may have shown up on a title search, but they are inactive and are not in anyway related to the Carnochans. The FBDB should have removed these mortgages from title in 1982 when the Carnochans paid cash for the Marina. The Carnochans did not approach the FBDB for financing until 1986.

The remark about Carnochan Contracting being threatened is very premature. Any threat to Carnochan Contracting will only materialize in the event a short fall is realized by the FBDB after

the sale of the listed securities.

I have supported M.P. John O'Reilly in the past and expect to in the future. I remain curious, however, of what is required to get the government's attention and how to prod it into action. We can hold our politicians accountable every four years, but how do we hold our bureaucrats (the real government) accountable?

Michael Wedmann,
Former Operations Manager,
Backwoods Marina, Kennis Lake.

HAVE invites walkers to annual trek

To the Editor:

One rural community reaching out to help another rural community— That's what H.A.V.E.'s Walk for Water is all about. In these days of cut-backs and restraints there is sometimes a tendency for us to forget how lucky we are. Here in Haliburton County we are fortunate enough to have an abundance of water. We are also fortunate enough to live in a community of caring people — people who are willing to donate their time by walking, others who are willing to sponsor the walkers, and still others who donate food, supplies and services.

Over the past ten years, the people of this community have demonstrated their desire and ability to reach out to those who are less fortunate by supporting H.A.V.E.'s annual Walk for Water. This local generosity has contributed greatly to the drilling of over 100 wells in villages throughout India, to water pipeline projects in Northern India and Nicaragua, to eight wells dug in the Gambia, and to the implementation of health care and educational programs; all of which are aimed at empowering others to achieve a standard of living that includes some of the basic privileges we so often take for granted. H.A.V.E. monitors each project to ensure that the work is progressing at current sites and existing water systems are being maintained.

On Saturday June 4th, Help A Village Effort will be celebrating its 11th annual Walk for Water. The walk begins at Rotary Park at 9:00 a.m. and follows a 10 km route along Lake Kashagawigamog, followed by food, foot massages, and entertainment. Walk sponsor forms will

be available at the Minden Chamber of Commerce Tourist Info Centre, at Gift House North and Video City in Haliburton, and at local churches. Every dollar pledged is allocated directly to H.A.V.E. projects and, together with government funding, enables more rural people to enjoy the far-reaching benefits of safe drinking water.

On behalf of the H.A.V.E. Committee, I would like to thank all of those who have shown support in the past and invite everyone to continue supporting the tradition of walking for water by joining us at Rotary Park on Saturday, June 4th. For more information call 286-3556.

Kathy Sweeney,
Ingoldshy.

We won't give up on the SIRCH house

To the Editor:

I would like to say to the women of Haliburton County who have been abused, and to the vast majority of citizens who share empathy and a sense of responsibility for helping these women and their children and working toward ending abuse:

We will not give up.
Emergency house will be built.

The stalling actions, motivated by fear, perpetrated by some landowners/politicians, are only a temporary setback. Those who oppose this project by whatever means, simply do not understand the healing power of community participation and ownership, where we "bear one another's bur-

dens" in a very tangible way. Clearly the benefits of this project are not just for the women who will use the house, but for all who have any part in making it happen, in creating a web of interdependence where abuse has no place. That is the kind of community I wish for my children, and that is the direction we are moving in.

Those who value wealth and power over others and protecting their own turf are in the minority. Their machinations will not last. There are just too many of us who recognize a need and a solution and are determined to make it happen despite the political complications. And maybe, in the fall, we can elect a more community-friendly council.

Claire Sylvan,
Haliburton.

The price of theft

To the Editor:

This was not the first time a small business was broken into and I'm certain it will not be the last either. But I would like to start off by saying thank you to the person or persons who did break into our business on Wednesday night, April 13th. You made off with a nice amount. Now if these items would be returned unharmed to us the issue would be dropped.

If you are a parent and you know your children are doing this, can't you at least talk to them, explain the heartache of finding out you have been "robbed". Running a small business the last couple of years has been difficult, ask anyone who owns one. People come in and ask if the price on the tag is the best you can do. After Wednesday night yes, those items have to be paid for somehow.

It is really disappointing to be a victim. All I can say is that maybe someday this same thing will happen to the people who seem to enjoy breaking into places now.

Concerned business person,
Heather Coneybeare,
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This week

SIRCH will go on

Organizers say abused women need community's help

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both sides expressed anger and frustration at the handling of the project.

More than 100 volunteers have signed up to help build the house, but King said plans will be reviewed at public meetings around the county this week.

"I think that everyone is very upset that we couldn't keep on target," said King. "I'm sad and very disappointed...But we've in no way given up."

Problems surfaced two weeks ago when surveyors arrived at S.I.R.C.H.'s chosen site on George Street in Haliburton village. Neighbours hadn't been told and a petition opposing the house quickly circulated.

Although the deal for the land on George Street fell through, leaving S.I.R.C.H. without a property, Dysart council was now alerted to a possible problem with zoning if the house was

treated as simply residential.

Dysart council was consulted on the project last November, when S.I.R.C.H. was looking for land. (Other councils were also approached.) Council gave King a list of six properties to consider, but the issue of zoning wasn't discussed.

"No one thought it through," said Dysart et al Reeve Curry Bishop. "We didn't and they didn't. We were thinking it did (fit residential requirements) and there wouldn't be any problems."

Bishop said municipal lawyers, consulted after the petition was received from George Street neighbours, had recommended a special designation be made for the property to avoid it being closed if complaints were made about its use.

Bishop said the question was whether a house that would be used by different families, sometimes two at a time, could be con-

sidered residential. A complaint of a zoning violation could force its closure, he said.

King was surprised by council's decision. S.I.R.C.H. lawyers had told her the property would comply with a residential zoning, and in discussions with municipal staff in recent weeks the issue of special zoning hadn't been raised.

She defended the decision to set a May 7 date for the project before all the paper work had been done. She said she'd been told it was possible to get a building permit in one day.

Last Monday Dysart council gave King another list of properties to consider for the project. But Bishop said the organization didn't seem willing to compromise.

"They don't seem very flexible," said Bishop. "There doesn't seem to be any bend."

He said the group had been offered houses and apartments, and a variety of lots around the municipality, both public and private. But S.I.R.C.H. has said it wants to build a new home, with some stringent requirements.

There are a number of reasons why S.I.R.C.H. has such specific requirements for a house, said King.

An application for \$50,000 in jobs Ontario funding hasn't been approved by the province and if it is received, it couldn't be used as a down payment on a mortgage to buy a house.

Location is also important because the home must be safe and secure. Being in a populated area would increase the security and the women using the house would feel less isolated.

And, said King, the whole idea of a house-raising was intended to bring the community together and raise awareness about the problem of abused women in the community.

"That's the other very big part of this project, to increase awareness, caring, concern and the involvement of the community."

S.I.R.C.H. is hosting three public meetings this week to discuss the future of the project.

They are:
Wednesday, April 27 at 7 p.m. at Minden council chambers.

Thursday April 28 at 1 p.m. at Wilberforce Community Centre and at 7 p.m. at Echo Hills apartments in Haliburton.



Sunera Thobani is lending her support to the project to build an emergency house for abused women

NAC president to speak at SIRCH fundraiser

Sunera Thobani, president of the National Action Committee for the Status of Women, will be the guest speaker at the upcoming fundraising dinner for the Women's Emergency House.

The event will be held at the Haliburton Curling Club on May 7. The evening will begin with a social hour from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Dinner will be from 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. It is being catered by Double D

Catering and will include roast turkey and a vegetarian lasagna with all the trimmings.

Ms. Thobani will be speaking at 8:30 p.m. There will also be musical entertainment featuring the "Stringy Bark Treco". The evening will close with a fabulous raffle, which includes gifts of art from most of the artists on the Studio Tour. Tickets for evening are \$25 each and are available at S.I.R.C.H. (457-1742). Charitable receipts

for part of the cost are available.

If you are a person who supports Emergency House and would like to attend this event but are unable to do so because of financial constraints, there are some tickets available on a first come, first serve basis, at S.I.R.C.H. These tickets have been purchased by local business people and have been donated back to us. S.I.R.C.H. appreciates their support.

Rezoning a slow process

A check with the municipal office found that getting a building permit and a rezoning application through the system is not a quick or simple process.

Building permits can take up to two weeks to be issued, particularly in spring which is the busiest building application period. They are only issued to registered owners, meaning a purchase of land must be finalized before a permit can be issued. The building plans must be submitted to the building inspector to see that they meet building code requirements and comply with permitted zoning and lot boundaries.

Then a building permit can be issued.

An application for a zoning change takes about three months, sometimes more depending on appeals.

Applications are regulated by the Planning Act.

A rezoning can be made a condition of purchase, meaning a sale of a property would only go through if the zoning application was approved. The property owner must consent to the application.

Council receives the application first and the proposed change is then circulated to residents within 400 feet of the property. Government agencies, including the Ministries of Natural Resources, Municipal Affairs, and Environment must be advised.

Twenty days must elapse before a public meeting is held to consider the proposal. Meetings are usually held a week before the monthly council meetings. The zoning committee, which calls the meeting, will then make a recommendation to council.

The decision of council is then subject to a 20-day appeal period. The process can go beyond that, and cost a lot more money, if an appeal is made to the Ontario Municipal Board.

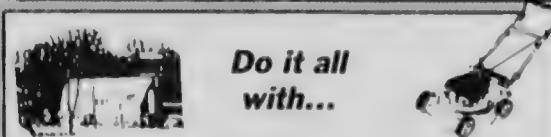
Dysart charges \$550 for an application for rezoning. Other municipalities charge more because they don't draw up the new by-law in-house.

Dysart has a wide range of zoning types. The women's emergency house doesn't fit any of them exactly, and the municipality has three different legal opinions on its designation.

The municipal office is considering it as closest to R2-2, a group home designation.



TEATIME: More than \$1,000 was raised for the S.I.R.C.H. women's emergency house project at a lunch organized by the Haliburton United Church Women last week. Above Dianne Jackson serves tea to Anne Schell, Barb Fryer and Melinda Nesbitt. More than 100 volunteers prepared the lunch and baked goods for the fundraiser.



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Thanks to "really nice" people

It's time to recognize the efforts of HHSS secretaries

By KEITH MCKELVEY
HHSS Co-op Student

You may not think this is a big thing, but the main office and guidance office are vital areas at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. To make sure everything runs smoothly, there are some really nice people called secretaries. Since Wednesday April 27 is Secretaries Day, the secretaries at HHSS are going to be celebrating.

In the past, Shelley Godfrey, Judy Pergolas, Alison Rae, and Sheila Thompson have received flowers from various people in the school, such as student councillors or the administration. Last year, the administration sent the ladies to a nice lunch.

The secretaries are very busy. They are in charge of organizing so many things: keeping attendance, and phoning the home of every student who is away first period in the morning; typing letters for administration and teachers; and arranging all bus trips in and out of the county. The secretaries also do a lot with report cards. They enter all of the marks into a computer, and get printouts of all of the cards, to be given to the students, and parents.

At budget time, they oversee the submissions from all departments. They also organize the graduation commencement, look after Driver's Education, do a lot of filing of papers, and put letters for teachers in mailboxes. Staff bulletins are typed on Fridays and just before exams, they type all those questions which strike fear into the hearts of all students.

Included with all of this, is the photocopying and phone reception. The secretaries say there are, on average, about 150 phone calls a day. Mrs. Rae says "Unlike other secretaries in the county, we work for 745 people here at the school, and all of those parents out there."

Mrs. Thompson works in the Guidance office, with Al Oakley, Laura Willis, and Chris Duchene, the guidance counsellors, and arranges appointments with them for the students. She also arranges appointments for the students with community counsellors.

Being a secretary is only half of Mrs. Thompson's job, though, and the other half is that she is liaison manager for S.A.S. (Student Administration System). This system is connected with the Ministry of Education, and contains the marks, attendance, and courses taken for every student. This system can also send all of the marks of graduating students electronically to colleges or universities, which Mrs. Thompson does at the end of the year.

Mrs. Thompson also has all of

the student files, containing records from Kindergarten to the present. She does a lot with students' option sheets, entering all requested courses for the students. She works with Principal Gary Brohman in arranging a suitable timetable.

Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Thompson work for 12 months of the year, whereas Mrs. Rae and Mrs. Pergolas, are there for only 10. Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Thompson work through the summer, getting orders ready for teachers and other necessary things.

The office also has a co-op student. Joanna Casey is the co-op secretary. She also is the main office assistant. She does photocopying, and filing and recording of many other co-op students' timesheets. She helps in the office with attendance, typing, and phone calls.

Without secretaries, the school would not be as organized as it is, and it wouldn't run as smoothly. Students hope the secretaries have a nice day on the 27th, but we're just wondering - when is Students Day?



It's Secretaries Week and HHSS honours these four women, who make sure that everything runs smoothly: Alison Rae (seated), and Judy Pergolas, Shelley Godfrey and Sheila Thompson (from left)

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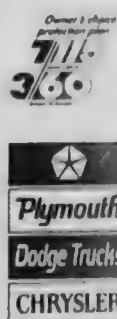
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by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The goal of any business is to have as many customers as possible. But it's hard to attract new customers unless you know who they are and what they want.

Two classes of Grade 10 retailing students at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have come to local businesses' rescue. As a course assignment, each student has devised a questionnaire for a local business. The questionnaire, to be filled out by customers, gives the business owner a broader picture of his clientele and why they frequent his establishment.

For instance, student Mike Bradley has written a questionnaire for Koshlong Marina. By asking customers to answer the dozen or so questions, the marina owners will find out if most of their customers have a property on the lake, or if they come because of one of the services offered by the marina. With this knowledge, the owners might then emphasize the positive and rectify the negative.

Other surveys ask customers whether their decision to frequent

the business is dependent on such things as price, service or hours of business. Would a customer recommend the business to a friend? Why... or why not?

"A lot of businesses have never thought of these things," says

teacher Irv Sternberg, who thinks the questionnaires are an invaluable tool -- if the businesses make a commitment to use them.

The project began with an invitation to Bryan Brown, co-ordinator of Community Futures, and

Lori Roberts, who owns Perfect Prints in Minden. Brown explained his role in aiding various organizations in the county, including the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Business

Improvement Areas in Minden and Haliburton. Roberts explained what she would need to know to better understand her customers, and attract new ones.

"This questionnaire isn't just pulled out of a text book," says Brown, who will have a complete set of all the questionnaires. "This is real market research.

These are types of questions that have to be asked."

Sternberg agrees that the marriage between the school and local businesses is important. The retail survey is just one of the projects that give students a taste of what it's like to try to thrive in a competitive, finicky world.



BUSINESS HELP: Some of the Grade 10 retailing students are, from left: Kneeling: Andrew Walford-Davis and Shane Sisson. Middle row: Bev Hartin, Krissy Houghton, Janene Garbutt, Jean-Anne Middleton, Melodie Acero, Mandy Harrison and Melanie Bradley. Back row: Community Futures co-ordinator Bryan Brown, Carrie Martin, Kai Makowski, Jeremy Scheffee, Tania Mastervick, Tammy Packard, Kyle Woodman and teacher Irv Sternberg.

HHSS students celebrate Earth Day

by KEITH MCKELVEY
HHSS Co-op Student

How many houses could be heated for one year with one day's amount of junk mail? Name three cats from the rainforest. When was the first Earth Day?

From the questions above, you may have guessed that this a trivia quiz. (By the way, the other answers are: 250,000 houses; the marguay, jaguar, and cougar; and 1970.)

Earth Day was on Friday, and as part of the activities at HHSS, students were quizzed on environmental questions. They could write their answer and their name on a ballot, and put it in a box in

the Guidance office. All of the correct answers were put together, and two names were drawn, and the two winners, Jessica Berry, and Ritchie Mills, each won an Earth Day t-shirt.

On Thursday, after school, there was a mountain bike trek, arranged by teacher Bruce Griffith, and about 10 bikers went riding. There was also Earth ball volleyball in the gym at lunch on Friday.

The week's charity donation from the students' was also used to purchase acres of land from The World Wildlife Fund. Mr. Griffith, Martha Steen, and Jennifer Paton were teachers involved in Earth Day.



Hydra, celebrated jailbird, comes back to the Victoria Highlands. Her plans for the future? Shoot some more moose bulls & "blode Kuh" syndromes. What else? Good luck.

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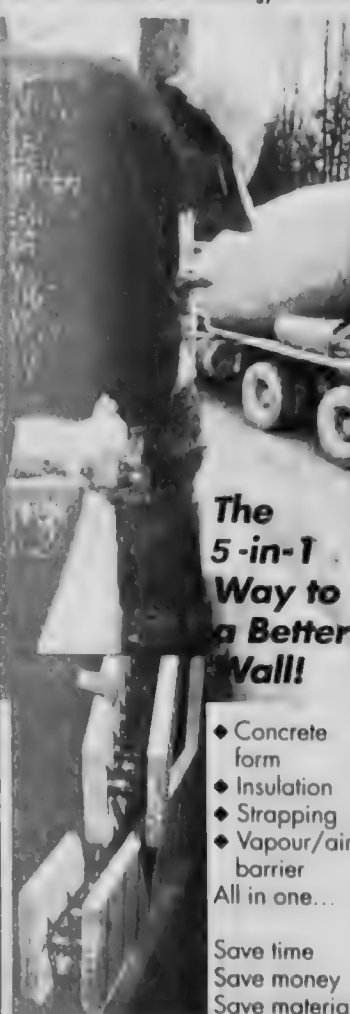
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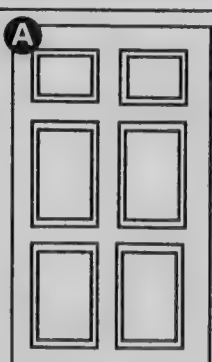
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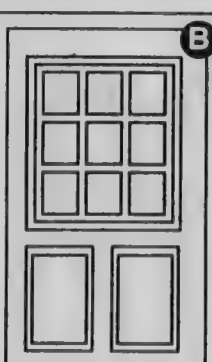
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POLICE NEWS

Minden OPP say that the woman who was found in Oxtongue River two weeks ago was Gale Elizabeth Simmons. The 46-year-old woman was last seen at her Oshawa home on December 10, 1993. Two days later, her car was found at Ragged Falls. Police did a complete search of the area at the time but were unable to find the woman. Pedestrians saw the body in the river, south of Hwy. 60 and west of Algonquin Park, on April 15. It is likely that the body was revealed because of the melting ice and increased water flows. Police do not know why the woman drowned but foul play is not suspected.

Apsley OPP advise that sometime over the night of Apr. 20 a break and enter occurred at the Cardiff Variety in Cardiff village. A quantity of liquor and cigarettes of assorted varieties was taken. The culprits pried a side door to gain entry and parked their vehicle at the east end of the building to load the stolen property. Anyone with information about this case is asked to contact the Apsley OPP at (705) 656-4431 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-461-6555.

A Cardiff woman has been charged in connection with a social services fraud investigation by the Apsley OPP. The investigation was requested by the Ministry of Community and Social Services in January. Bernice Aide, 31, has been charged with fraud, forgery and uttering a forged document.

Thank goodness for seat belts!
Two local residents owe their lives to seat belts. Paul Ballod (age 40) and his passenger, Ken Garron (age 36) were returning home from work on the evening of March 30th, when Ballod's vehicle went out of control after going onto the soft shoulder, on Highway 121, Ballod tried to correct, but the vehicle went across the highway into the opposite ditch, rolled over, and struck some cedar trees. Both driver and passenger were wearing their seat belts, which kept them contained in the vehicle. The vehicle's roof was crushed, and the windows were broken out, but once the vehicle came to rest, both Ballod and Garron crawled out from the vehicle with minor injuries. Both were treated at Haliburton Hospital and released.
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To the Editor:

Re: Editorial April 5, 1994 "the Value of Volunteers"

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Gun owner speaks out

To the Editor:

First it was locking our guns up, and now a total ban on handguns, and the registration of all sporting guns. Make all firearms in personal possession illegal? Who does the Justice Minister Mr. Allan Rock think this is going to affect? The criminals who are killing people? No. All the guns used in crimes today are illegal - smuggled into the country. I sure can't see how a total ban on handguns, and the registration of all sporting guns is going to solve the crime problem in this country (only law enforcement can do this) Mr. Rock could better spend his time and our money revising the laws that deal with illegal importation of firearms, and not slam its law-abiding citizens just because it can't control the real problem. Attack the gun smugglers, and most of our gun problem will go away.

I would suggest that all gun owners write their M.P., and make it known to them how you feel about this new gun laws that could be coming soon.

Frank C. Baumhour,
Tory Hill.

During the last 12 months, our volunteers and staff provided one or more of the following services to our 602 clients who live in Haliburton County and/or the hamlets of Dorset and Kinmount: Meals on Wheels (hot or frozen), Wheels to meals, Home Help, Transportation, Friendly Visiting, Fone-a-Friend, Emergency Response System, Social Recreational Services, Alzheimer's Support.

From April 1, 1993 to March 31, 1994, 3917 meals for Meals on Wheels were delivered and 14,520 km travelled to do so; 1748 meals were served for wheels to Meals; 395 hours of Home Help/Maintenance were provided; 1025 one way Transportation trips were provided and in doing so travelled 91,943 km; 730 Friendly Visits were done/ 729 Fone-a-Friend calls were made; 585

units of Emergency Response System were provided; 5859 units of Social Recreational Services (swimming, trips, cards, line dancing), Alzheimer's Support services were included in each service, and 4700 Information and Referrals to clients to our services and other agencies.

Our team of 261 registered volunteers in co-operation with our 4 full time and one part time staff is the means by which these services are provided to our clients in your community. Last year our volunteers gave 8114 hours of documented volunteer time. Our volunteers, who are mostly Seniors, willingly give of themselves, their time and energy to help their friends and neighbours in their community.

Donna K.M. Pacey,
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That was then...

Airborne Crews Fight 4,000-Acre Bush Fire

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

WHEN OLD-TIMERS tell the tales of forest fires in Haliburton County, the fire of '49 is always remembered as The Big One.

That August blaze destroyed much of the forest in a wide circle west of Bark Lake, and threatened Irondale, Gelert and Lochlin as it raged through thousands of acres of parched woodlots.

The fire's rage was such that attempts to douse it were stopped, and hundreds of local men were commandeered to work on firebreaks at its edges. The battle went on for a week and attracted the attention of Toronto newspapers - 'Haliburton families flee homes' was the headline in the Globe and Mail.

Stories from the fire were added to the folklore of the county.

But for the men who managed the forests, the fire was a little too close to disaster for them to enjoy those lively tales.

The drier story of the fire and its progress is told in a Department of Lands and Forests (now the Ministry of Natural Resources) report published that December. Dependent on manned towers for fire sightings and reports, it was also a laborious process for the forest protection staff to track them.

When there were numerous simultaneous outbreaks of fire across the county, as there were on August 17, 1949, reports could often become confused.

The big fire west of Bark Lake in 1949, known as the Snowdon Fire or Number 72, burned unchecked for two days because it was thought to be already reported and under control.

As Dave Brown taps away at his Macintosh computer he watches the screen light up with a finger of flashing dots marking lightning strikes across a district map.

"We had four fires last night and we're waiting for a major blaze," says Brown.

He's the sector response officer at the MNR's Haliburton office, a warren of buildings sitting on the shore of Head Lake.

The weather map on his computer screen is eerily reminiscent of that August almost 45 years ago. A huge electrical storm raging across thousands of acres of forest land, ready to strike and light at will.

But fires, when they start, won't be reported

**...and this
is now**

In 1949 an undetected forest fire raged across the county. In 1994 fire tracking has gone high-tech.



MNR's Dave Brown uses the latest computer systems to anticipate forest fires

by solitary men in isolated fire towers across the district. And for Brown and the other staff at the MNR, there's now little chance of a fire burning unrecorded and unchecked for days, as Number 72 did in August 1949.

The storm raging on Brown's screen was only



FIGHTING FIRE is Keith Cameron of Wilberforce, formerly of Toronto. Battle is being co-ordinated by Lands and Forests department aircraft hovering over the burning area. From the plane instructions are radioed to short-wave ground stations

Haliburton Families Flee Homes

Along a brown dirt road running south from Bark Lake to the Iron-
dale River, firefighters yesterday
drew a defense line against a bush
fire which has run through 4,000
acres of scrub timber in the
Haliburton district in the past few
days.
Fourteen junior rangers of the

a test run. But as of April 11 the potential for real fires, across millions of acres of Ontario's forest lands, is being tracked by a sophisticated new computer system.

It's called De-foss or Daily Fire Operation System Support.

Brown now has just a 10-minute turnaround on information going into the system and receiving an assessment of fire probability and possible intensity. That probability is calculated based on a 10-year history of fire records already fed into the system, a classification of fuel (tree types and other coverage) and possible rates of fire spread, and weather reports from five weather stations across the district.

The computerization of forest conditions has been going on at the MNR for some years, but for Brown and other fire control officers, the latest computer network system will save time and improve accuracy in assessing fires and the needed response to them.

"Ultimately it will help us get to a fire before it gets to be a big fire," said J.D. Bishop, the prevention and liaison officer at the Haliburton office.

Bishop's district covers more than 2-million acres, from over beyond Bancroft in the east, south to Tweed, west to Sebright and north towards Dorset. Its firefighting crews consist of just 13, three-person crews scattered across the area.

Amalgamations and budget cuts make accurate deployment of those crews even more vital.

The new fire tracking system is linked to the regional office in Sudbury, cutting down on reporting time and paperwork to and from HQ. It also allows Sudbury to track fires in the Haliburton district and evaluate the possible need for more firefighters from outside.

For Brown, it means finger-tip access to information on a potential fire region, allowing him to better judge what action should be taken.

"We can tailor it to individual areas," said Brown. "If the fuel's dry enough, depending on the weather code...if it's 'extreme hazard' we can request an aerial patrol be dispatched for more information. It should result in better planning and better crew location."

It will also mean the MNR can better judge a description of a fire sighting. To members of the public, the size and threat of a fire often seems much greater than it is when they report it to the ministry.

Brown can now weigh that description against his knowledge of the area as shown on his computer screen, and send appropriate support.

"We don't want to hit it too heavy, with two or more crews, if one will do," says Brown.

The MNR can also use the probabilities to cancel burn permits, call in more crews or put more firefighters on standby.

Brown's screen is now filled with hundreds of pinpoints, marking the storm's track across the district. His office has crews ready, knows where it will likely hit. He's ready for the call...

In 1949 Dallyn Pickens' dad, Joshua, and a
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"It was gone then," recalls Joshua's son, Dallyn, who was site manager at the Bark Lake

"By then it was pretty near the only thing they could do," said Bates, who worked on a line near Miserable Lake.



CONSCRIPTION came to Haliburton in wake of fires Sunday. All able-bodied men, 16 years and up, were stopped by Chief of Police Billy Dofell, 72, seen getting names on main street. Lawyers, merchants, farmers, laborers all standing by for duty.

Anyone you know? In 1949 Haliburton County residents signed up to help fight the forest fire raging south of the village. At right the Echo's Creighton Feir is in the crowd, on Officer Dovell's right. At left Bark Lake camp workers fed the hundreds of men called in to fight the fire

Within two years, the land between Bark and Miserable Lakes was regenerating. Bates

As Brown taps away at his computer, and analyzes forest conditions that are updated by the minute, that possibility seems very far away.



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The money you spend on regular, periodic maintenance should pay for itself in peace of mind and longer vehicle life — up to 50 percent longer, according to master auto technicians.

Getting Started

The best planning guide is your owner's manual. Read it, and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules.

• **Air-Conditioning** — A marginally operating air-conditioning system will fail in hot weather. Have the system examined by a technician who is certified in air-conditioning repair and service. You'll be doing the Environment a favor, too, since poorly maintained air-conditioners can leak ozone-depleting chemicals into

the atmosphere.

• **Cooling System** — The greatest cause of summer breakdowns is over-heating. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. (A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually recommended.) Do-it-yourselfers, wait until the engine has cooled before removing the radiator cap. Do not dump old antifreeze/coolant into streams or sewers.

• **Oil** — Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual — more often (every 3,000 miles) if you make frequent short trips, plan extended travel with lots of luggage, or if you tow a trailer. Many repair shops will accept your used oil; never dump it on the ground or into streams or sewers.

Engine Performance

Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended — more often in dusty conditions. Have engine driveability problems (hard starts, rough idling, diminished power, etc.) corrected at a good shop with modern testing equipment and certified technicians. In addition to getting better gas mileage, you'll help lessen air pollution by keeping your engine at peak performance.

• **Windshield Wipers** — A dirty windshield causes eye fatigue and can pose a safety hazard. Replace worn blades and keep plenty of windshield washer solvent on hand to combat insects and road construction dust.

• **Tires** — Have your tires rotated about every 5,000 miles. Check tire pressures once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Examine each tire for tread life, uneven wearing and cupping; check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks. An alignment is warranted if there's uneven tread wear or if your vehicle "pulls" on a flat, level roadway. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack is in good condition. Properly maintained tires last longer, saving you money and reducing the burden at landfills.

• **Brakes** — Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual, sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distance. Minor brake problems should be corrected promptly.

• **Battery** — Batteries can fail any time of year. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with professional equipment, but most people can perform routine care; scrape corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; retighten connections. If battery caps are removable, check the fluid level monthly. Wear protective eye gear and gloves.

• **Lights** — Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned-out bulbs; periodically clean dirt and insects from all lenses. Use a damp rag to prevent scratching.



BETTER STARTS: Bob Bird of County Auto & Rad in Haliburton tears down a dirty carburetor. When he's done, the vehicle will start and run better, and provide better fuel economy.



SHIFTING INTO HIGH GEAR: Cleve Shaw of Curry Motors in Haliburton is an expert on transmission repair. Regular maintenance helps avoid 'Tranny' troubles that can leave you stranded.

Change plugs and you'll save money

A spark plug may look good to the casual observer after 15,000, 20,000 or even 30,000 miles.

So why change plugs after 10,000 miles of use in your family car?

There's a good reason according to experts. The 10,000 mile change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out" in the strictest sense after 10,000 miles of service.

This figure — selected after extensive spark plug life tests — merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs may misfire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy load.

Gas Economy Drops

It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop. In addition, the car is harder to start, power is lost in passing.

A spark plug is considered worn out when it reaches the point where it is likely to misfire — regardless of its appearance. And, contrary to popular opinion, misfiring doesn't necessarily mean the plug didn't create a spark. It means simply that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline properly — whether a spark was produced or not!

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant heat and chemical attack plus electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to fire the plug.

Electronic ignitions still need to be serviced regularly

Electronic ignition systems standard equipment on most late model cars, were designed to help keep emissions low, but they still require periodic maintenance.

Largely due to requirements stemming from emissions control, the car makers began using the electronic ignition systems to provide more voltage to fire a wider gapped spark plug.

The new systems eliminate breaker points and condensers and replace them with magnetic components that trigger the system for secondary voltage. However, many of the compo-

nents of the electronic system are the same as in conventional ignitions and maintenance requirements are not too dissimilar.

The condition of the coil, distributor cap and rotor must still be checked. Correct timing is critical to proper operation. Spark plugs are still subject to fouling from contaminant present in the combustion process such as carbon, calcium, barium, etc. And ignition wiring can still deteriorate or suffer damage, causing misfire.

Therefore, an annual ignition system service is still recommended, electronic system or not.

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A CLEAR VIEW: Red Reynolds of Apple Auto Glass in Haliburton appraises a damaged windshield. Some problems can be repaired, while in other cases it's best to install new glass.

Tips on safe cell phone use

1. Safe driving is your first priority - always buckle up, keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road.

2. Make sure your phone is positioned where it is easy to see and easy to reach. Become knowledgeable about the operation of your phone. Practice using your phone while your vehicle is stationary so you'll feel comfortable operating it on the road.

3. Use a hands-free microphone when using your phone while driving. This will allow you to keep both hands on the wheel while using your phone. Ensure the microphone is installed to maximize sound quality. Your cellular dealer can help make sure your hands-free microphone is positioned for optimum sound quality.

4. Never use an uninstalled portable phone while driving. If you will be using a portable phone in your vehicle, have a hands-free unit installed and insure your portable phone is in a secure position should you need to make a sudden stop.

5. Use the speed-dialing feature on your phone to program frequently called numbers. Most phones will store up to 99 numbers and you can recall them by touching only two or three buttons. We also recommend programming the numbers for your local police and fire departments.

Many owners ignore service

Automobile technicians know that motorists can keep their car running safely by following a few basic steps.

Yet nationwide tests by the Canadian Automobile Association show thousands of people consistently ignore the basics and risk serious car trouble.

Working from CAA Diagnostic centres and mobile diagnostic vans, CAA technicians have tested nearly 100,000 vehicles across Canada since 1984.

Among vehicles tested, CAA found that 43 percent had worn or under-inflated tires, 30 percent had worn or misadjusted belts, 30 percent were overdue for an oil change or were low on oil, 26 percent had emissions problems and 21 percent needed battery maintenance.

"Motorists should pay more attention to routine maintenance procedures that can dramatically affect the performance and reliability of their vehicles," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Service, CAA Peterborough.

"Taking a few minutes each week to inspect the car can mean the difference between a safe trip and being stuck at roadside," Horton said.

Motorists should check the oil, battery and tires each week. Proper oil levels and battery condition are essential to starting a car when the temperature drops. Tires that are correctly inflated and in good condition offer the most traction on rain slick roads.

Other items, such as belts and emission levels, require the help of a mechanic.

Motorists should begin the summer driving season by having their car inspected by a good technician - and serviced, if necessary, the cost of an inspection is minimal compared to the hundreds of dollars in costs that a breakdown can incur.

Your vehicle deserves some TLC after the ravages of a long winter

Like a friend your car has faithfully carried you through another trying winter, having been subjected to all the diabolical elements nature could unleash upon it. Now spring has arrived and this is pay-back time. A few hours of tender loving care is needed to help your car shake off all traces of winter and prepare it for summer use.

A thorough clean-up both inside and out is the first step. On the first clear and blustery day move the car into the driveway and air it out by opening the doors and the trunk lid. Remove the mats and check the carpet for dampness. Turf out all of the debris that has accumulated during the winter, particularly under the seats. Wash out the ashtrays to remove the unpleasant odours and vacuum the carpets and seats. Complete the interior spring clean-up by wiping down all of the windows and the vinyl surfaces with appropriate cleaners. If you are fortunate enough to have

leather upholstery, follow the instructions in your owners manual regarding periodic care.

Obviously the car's exterior suffered the full force of winter and it is still vulnerable to its arch enemy - road salt. Higher temperatures and humidity during spring are perfect for salt to start the corrosion process. Poultices of salt and sand can build up in body crevices during the winter. Wheel wells are particularly vulnerable. Blast away the salt and sand using a pressure nozzle on your garden hose. But avoid spraying too close to the engine. Delicate components such as alternators can be easily damaged by over zealous spraying.

Next wash down the car using a car wash soap. These products are kinder to your car's paint work than dishwashing detergent.

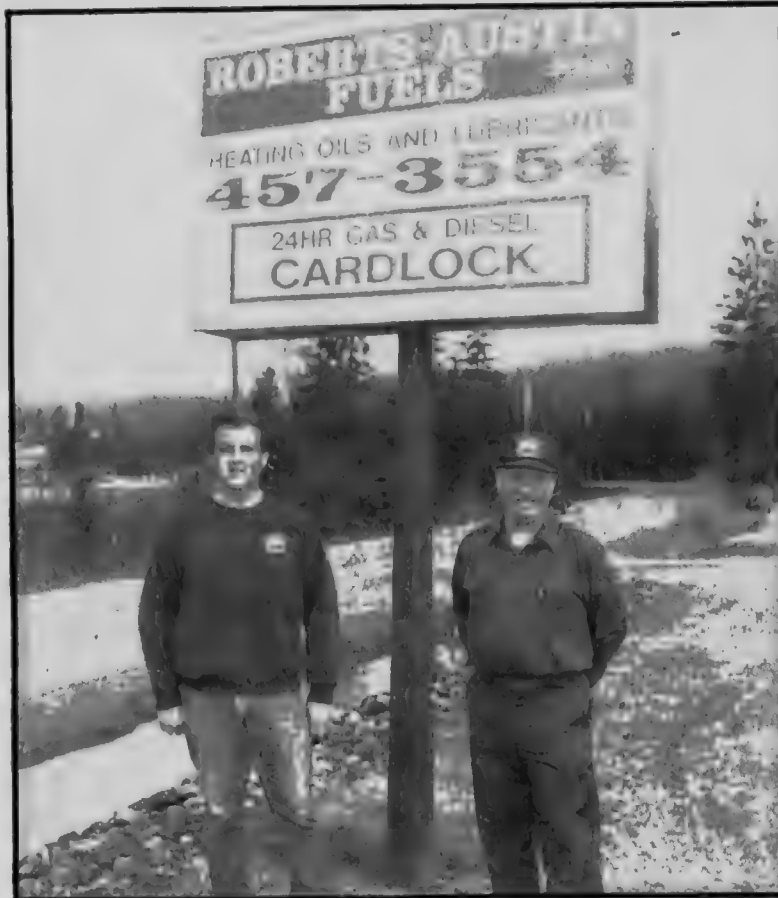
Finally use some elbow grease and give the exterior a coat of polish. Even newer paints will deliver a renewed lustre. Note any rock chips or rust marks in the paint surface and touch up as required.

Now take a walk around the car checking for burnt out light bulbs and examine the condition of the wiper blades and tires. Regarding the latter, check for correct inflation pressure, including the spare, and check the extent and type of tread wear; this should be done twice a month on a year round basis.

Under the hood check all fluid levels including engine oil, automatic transmission fluid, brake fluid, coolant and battery cell fluid. To be environmentally conscious, you may wish to replace the windshield washer with a mixture of water and a touch of dishwashing soap. Check fan and drive belts for signs of hardening and cracking and rubber hoses for signs of deterioration such as bulging by the hose clips, and for

leaks. Check the radiator tank seams and honeycomb for the tell-tale stains that appear with

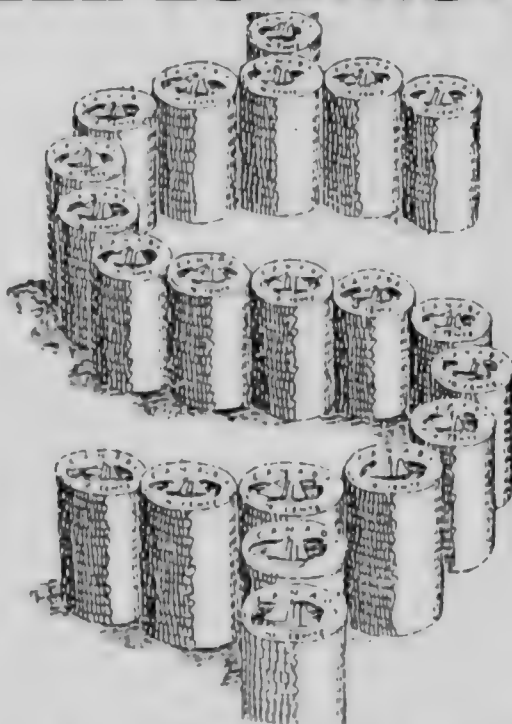
coolant leaks. Replace all belts and hoses every four years, no matter what their condition is.



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New style belts should be replaced every four years

Serpentine belts are rapidly replacing the traditional V-shaped belts that have been the mainstay of automotive engine drives for more than 70 years.

Today, more than 90 percent of the cars leaving Detroit (and some imports) have a single Micro-V or V-ribbed serpentine belt that drives multiple engine accessories. These include the water pump, fan, power-steering pump, air-conditioner compressor and alternator.

This engine drive configuration saves weight and precious space in the engine compartment.

Serpentine belts should be checked periodically for signs of wear.

Impending Belt Failure

One indicator of belt wear, and

impending failure, is belt noise — those annoying squeaks, squeals, chirps and growls coming from under the hood.

Older belts become smoother, creating a glossy, glazed surface that raises the likelihood of noise. However, different noises can mean different kinds of problems.

Belt "chirping" (an intermittent, high-pitched, bird-like noise that can be heard as the engine is revved up) usually indicates pulley misalignment.

"Squealing," a more continuous sound that commonly occurs when pulling away from a stop, usually suggests incorrect belt tension.

Belt squeal can also be heard momentarily when the car is started after it has sat idle for a time, such as overnight.

The belt turns on the drive, it

heats up. Then, it shrinks enough so the tension reaches its normal level, and the squeal stops.

However, when the engine is turned off and the belt cools, it expands again and the squeal will return upon engine restart.

Another common low-tension indicator occurs when a higher load is placed on the drive. For example, the belt runs fine until the air-conditioner is turned on.

A slapping sound is likely caused by either loose belts, which need to be retensioned, or misalignment of the belt.

Check Belt Tension

Belt noise can also result from vibration caused when belts are loose or under-tensioned. Vibration may happen over time as bearings loosen up, as the accessory brackets become loose, or deflect more than expected.

Vibration can produce several

different types of sounds. Chirping noises are possible if the vibration is bad enough, but at a level that is barely audible.

Contamination of the belt drive is perhaps the easiest cause of belt noise to identify.

The belt should be inspected for oil contamination or road grit in the belt grooves. Gravel will sometimes be pushed through to the backside of the belt, and the holes may be visible on the cover. Dirt accumulation on the belt may also be obvious.

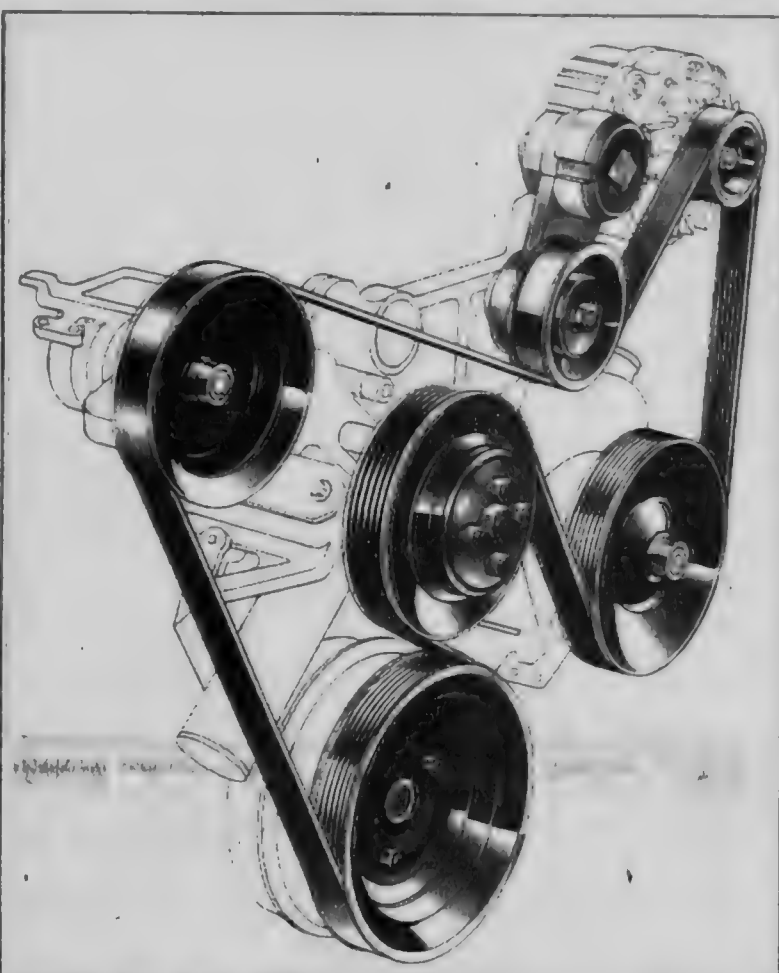
If noise is an annoyance, have the belt drive inspected by a service technician.

A properly tensioned belt on a well-aligned drive should provide quiet and trouble-free service for many miles.

If the noise persists, or if the belt is four years old, change the serpentine belt immediately.



PARTS TO GO: Peter Flood and Chris Counts of Dysart Automotive check parts for customers. The business, in Dysart's industrial park, services the do-it-yourselfer as well as local repair shops.



ENGINE BELT NOISE MAY result from poor drive tension. Today's modern serpentine belt drives should be checked periodically, and replaced every four years.

Spring maintenance also an inside job... for engines

Many Canadians spruce up their cars in the spring by washing and waxing, but often leave it that. There are a number of other auto maintenance items that should be done to ensure safe operation of the vehicle and to prevent costly problems down the road. Some of these items include:

- Flushing the radiator and replacing the antifreeze, (spring is a good time to do this). Checking the battery fluid level and at the same time, clearing off any corrosion on the terminals.
- Looking at the condition of the air cleaner. If it's clogged dust and grime, it should be replaced. Otherwise, not enough air gets through to the carburetor, which can result in poor combustion and wasted fuel, along with reduced performance.
- Checking the engine oil;

pulling out the dipstick and wiping it clean, pushing the dipstick back down all the way, then pulling out the dipstick and looking at the oil level. Add oil if needed, the oil level should always be at or near the "Full" line.

- Keeping the windshield washer bottle filled; inspecting the condition of the wiper blades as

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IT'S WHAT'S UNDERNEATH THAT COUNTS: A new paint job is only as good as the preparation that comes before it. Here Mike Siebath of Haliburton Auto Body checks final pre-paint details.

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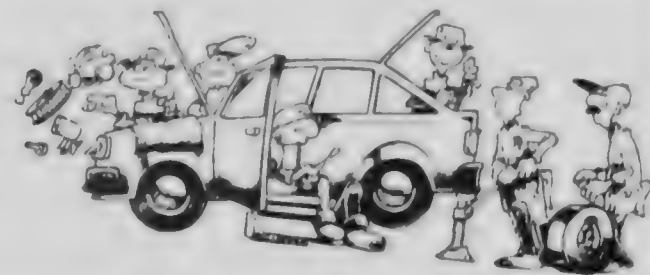
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AVOIDING SURPRISES: Steve Mackie of Goodyear Certified Auto Centre in Haliburton inspects under the hood, looking for loose belts, cracked hoses and other potential problems.

Know your vehicle's service intervals

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well. Winter weather can crack and deteriorate the rubber and it's a good idea to replace the blades if they are more than one year old.

• Inspecting tires for cuts or other damage and checking the tire pressure, including the spare. Underinflated tires can waste up to five percent of your gas and

will cause premature tire wear. Doing these simple chores can save money by protecting your auto investment. But more important is the need to follow the recommended maintenance schedule for your particular car. Is it time for a tune-up? A lube and oil change? A brake inspection? Check your owner's manual and you'll know!!



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Myths, facts about cars

Friendly advice about cars is rampant. But much of it is based on myths that can harm your car, or its occupants. Here are some acts every car owner should know.

Myth: Correct air pressure is marked on the tires.

Tire pressure depends on the type of car, not the tire. The manufacturer's tire-pressure advice is on a label on the door jamb or in the owner's manual, which should be in the glove compartment.

Myth: A tire-valve cap holds air in the tires.

The valve holds the air, not the cap. The cap's job is to keep the valve clean. A dirty valve mechanism may leak air.

Myth: Punctured tubeless tires can be repaired, without remov-

ing the tire, with a plug installed from the outside.

A punctured tire should be removed from the wheel and thoroughly inspected for damage. Punctures should be patched on the inside. Before being remounted on your car, the tire also should be balanced.

Myth: I can't find out when my car was built.

Cars built after 1972 have a label on the driver's door that shows the month and year of manufacture.

Myth: When using your jumper cables, the red cable should be clamped to the red-coloured positive battery terminals.

Not all jumper cables have a red wire, and not all batteries are marked red on the positive terminal.

Trying to match colours may lead to attaching the cables incorrectly. Check symbols on the batteries to ensure you connect positive to positive and negative to negative.

Myth: All automatic-transmission fluids are the same.

Beware of transmission fluids that claim to be universal; special lubricating oils differ greatly. The owner's manual or transmission dipstick shows the type of fluid to use. Don't depend on product labels to buy automotive fluids.

Myth: Revving the engine before turning it off makes it easier to start.

This practice can hurt the car. Unburned gasoline can wash lubricating oil from internal engine surfaces, creating extra wear when the engine starts again. Revving also speeds a turbocharger while cutting off its oil

supply. A turbocharged engine should idle for 30 seconds before stopping.

Myth: Only front wheels need to be aligned.

With independent rear suspension, the rear must be adjusted as frequently as the front. A misaligned rear suspension causes tires to wear out faster by wearing unevenly.

Myth: Front-drive cars can take slipper curves faster.

No. Many front-wheel drive cars accelerate better in snow because the engine weight is over the drive wheels. But they don't stop or corner any better. Cornering ability depends on the tire and suspension design, not the power source.

The best source of reliable information about your car is your owner's manual; read it frequently.

Cooling systems need regular maintenance

Despite efforts to educate people about the importance of properly maintaining their cooling systems by changing their antifreeze annually, it comes as a surprise to find that many have never had their cooling systems serviced at all. And some people think antifreeze is only important for winter driving. It's no wonder that cooling system failure continues to be the No. 1 engine-related cause of roadside breakdowns in this country.

By taking an active interest in

your car's cooling system and learning more about proper maintenance procedures, many of these breakdowns can be avoided. The first step in this process is to test your Antifreeze I.Q. To do this, ask yourself these simple questions:

Question 1: Have you checked or changed your antifreeze in the past year?

Question 2: Does your current antifreeze meet your car manufacturer's required freeze-up and boil-over protection standards?

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Most coolant hoses fail from inside out: experts

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Damage Starts Inside

During four years of field tests on fleet vehicles, engineers for The Gates Rubber Company identified the primary cause of coolant hose failure as an electrochemical attack on the tube compound inside the hose.

The phenomenon, known as electrochemical degradation, or ECD, produces fine cracks, or

striations, in the tube wall. These fine cracks extend from the inside to the outside of the hose tube, near one or both ends of the hose. The coolant seeps through these cracks and attacks the hose reinforcement as it wicks along the length of the hose. The condition eventually results in a pinhole leak or a burst hose at failure.

ECD is not peculiar to any one automotive manufacturer, but is evident in almost all cooling system hoses. The most severe damage occurs where the temperature is hottest and air is present with the coolant, which is why upper radiator hoses tend to fail first.

Like oxidation, ECD is accelerated by driving habits that increase the heat history of the coolant hose. Therefore, engine

hoses that are subjected to any extended amount of stop-and-go, or engine idle, show earlier and more severe electrochemical damage.

The "Squeeze Test"

The best way to check coolant hose for the effects of ECD is to squeeze the hose near the clamps or connectors using the following procedures recommended by Gates:

1. Make sure the engine is cool.
2. Use fingers and thumb, not the whole hand, to check for weakness.
3. Squeeze near the connectors. ECD occurs within 2 inches of the ends of the hose - not in the middle.
4. Check for any difference in the feel between the middle and ends of the hose. "Gaps," or "channels," can be felt along the length of the hose tube where it has been weakened by ECD.
5. If the ends are soft and feel mushy, chances are the hose is under attack by ECD. To avoid breakdowns, replacement is recommended.

Replace 4-year-old Hoses

A replacement interval of four years for all coolant-carrying hoses - especially the upper radiator, bypass and heater hoses, can help prevent unexpected failure from ECD. The incidence of hose failure increases sharply after four years for most vehicles.

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OIL CHANGES ARE VITAL: Changing your engine oil and filter every 5,000 kilometres will keep your vehicle running well for a long, long time. Here Emil Duchene of Duchene's Service Centre in West Guilford adds fresh oil to an engine's crankcase.

Don't neglect cooling system

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which are listed in your owner's manual?

Question 3: Does your current antifreeze provide protection against rust and corrosion in your

vehicle's cooling system?

If you answered no to any of these questions, it's time to change your antifreeze to one that will properly work with your cooling system.

Antifreeze is one of the most important fluids used in your car's engine. Not only does it protect the engine from boiling over in hot summer weather and freezing in winter, it also prevents damaging rust and corrosion buildup in the cooling system. To keep your cooling system running, it's important to have your antifreeze changed annually. In fact, it's easy to do yourself:

Drain - When draining your cooling system, collect the used antifreeze in a sealable container instead of allowing it to drain onto the street or ground. Take the sealed container to a municipal drop-off site for used antifreeze or to a service station for recycling.

Flush - Flush the entire cooling system to remove rust deposits, grease, dirt, oily residue and used coolant that can contaminate new antifreeze and make it less effective.



THE NUMBERS TELL THE TALE: Bill Hutchings of Elstone Motors in Haliburton performs a diagnostic check on an engine using the latest in electronic equipment to measure critical engine functions.



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Community news

Planning starts now for Good Times events

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It seems that Country Good Times week-end is already being planned. The tables for the Flea Market are selling quickly, so if you need a table for this event, don't delay or you may be disappointed.

The Community Choir enjoyed their day in Lindsay. The music was, dare I say it, heavenly. We

were happy to have the beautiful voices of Glenda Burk and Jenna Stutt to round out the choir. Besides singing so well, Jenna was a great support with her good humor and constant chatter. Thanks girls.

Appreciation was shown to Elsie Lewis, the choir organizer on Tuesday at the Seniors' Club. Betty

Hudec presented her with a toy tape recorder, as a joke, as we had such a hard time trying to record our practices. She also received a lovely cake, inscribed from The Choir. She had promised to share this cake at the next practice, but even if she gets hungry for it and eats it all, we really appreciated all your help and encouragement Elsie.

The winners at the monthly Euchre party were: Lone Hands Wally

Baker, Men's High Harold Bebbington, Ladies High Betty Hayward, Men's *Low Bill Culp, Ladies Low Lillian Storey and Gertrude Godfrey won the door prize. Congratulations to all the winners.

The Harcourt and District 7th Annual Art Show will take place on May 9th from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Harcourt Recreation Center. Refreshments will be served. Come on out and enjoy the work of local artists, it's always a pleasure to see such a display of talent.

The Breath of Scotland at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School on April 18th was a very entertaining evening of music and laughter. Congratulations to Home Support for bringing this group to Haliburton. It was well worth the cost of admission.

Speaking of Home Support, it may not be too late to sign up for the bus trip to Toronto to see Crazy For You at the Royal Alex. If you are interested, please call 457-2941 right away.



THE COUNTRY COMES TO THE CLASSROOM: Kyle Thompson brought three chicks to his Grade 2 class at Victoria Street School, much to the delight of Amy Valm, left, and Keri-Lynn Andrus. Although the students were thrilled, they all accepted that by the time they begin Grade 3, the chicks will be a chicken dinner.

Breast clinics easier to find

Funded by the Ministry of Health, a total-free number for Ontario residents has been set up to connect women over the age of 50 with their nearest breast screening clinic.

There is no charge for the service. A woman can make her own appointment or be referred by her physician. Screening results are provided in

writing to each woman and her physician within two weeks of her screening visit.

Centres are located in Hamilton, Kingston, London, Ottawa, Sudbury, Toronto and Windsor. For information about a clinic in your region, call: 1-800-668-9304.

Many service agencies in Haliburton County

require the assistance of volunteers to help run their programs on a continuing basis or short-term for special projects. The Haliburton County Information Centre can offer many suggestions as to where your help can be best utilized.

In Haliburton, the office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building.

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ed a short seminar for persons with lung disease. "Breathe Easy" was well received by those participating. The need for a

more expensive program was identified and so, we are pleased to be presenting just that.

"Breathe Easy" will be a three-session program held on May 10, 17 and 24th at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre in Haliburton Village. The program will run from 10:00 a.m. until noon each day.

This program will include videos, information and advice from a

Respiratory Technologist and time for questions. "Breathe Easy" deals with learning to live with Lung Disease. Anyone who suffers from emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma or other lung problems will gain much useful information.

To register for "Breathe Easy", call Haliburton County Home Support Services at 1-800-567-2941 or The Lung Association at 324-6497.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY LONG TERM COMMITTEE

The Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council and Long Term Care Division, Peterborough Area Office, seek applications for VOLUNTEERS to serve on a newly formed Long Term Care Committee for Haliburton County.

Long Term Care services are those services and programs for seniors and physically disabled individuals. This committee will act as a primary advisor to the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council in the local planning of health, housing and social services for seniors and persons with physical disabilities in Haliburton County, within provincial standards and guidelines.

One such provincial standard, in terms of membership, is that each committee be comprised of approximately one-third service providers, one-third consumers and one-third others. Please note that given the above criteria and the limited number of vacancies, not every applicant will be appointed.

Interested individuals may obtain more information by calling Kate Reed at (705)286-3892. Please apply in writing to:

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GENEALOGICAL GROUP
by JUNE PARTRIDGE

WINTER GENEALOGICAL pursuits begin with settling down to writing letters to long lost relatives and trying to make new contacts by mail after reading queries in one of the many genealogical publications. Now it is spring and new hopes for contacts arise as we pour over the brochures for upcoming seminars, workshops, family reunions and in this county the beginning of our group meetings for 1994.

The Haliburton Genealogical Group meet on the last Wednesday of April, June, September and November at the Minden Library. Our resource section is constantly growing. Cemetery recordings done by the group over the last few summers are one of the main sources for excitement in the group. We are almost ready to put this information on compute disc.

Money raising efforts were carried out in the last two years with the selling of tickets for a basket laden with handmade articles. Last year's winner was Olga Rome of Minden. The money is for the purchase of a computer to enhance our research data base. One of the potential uses could be to hook up with the OGS Toronto branch Tiny Tafel matching service through Kintracers. It is possible to send by modem as many as 95 surnames (with variations) with pertinent information for a fee of only \$5.00 and your data will be keyed into the system. All matches found will be returned to you while your information will remain in the system with your name and mailing address to allow for future replies.

While some genealogists will carry on with home research others will be looking forward to Seminar 94 on June 10, 11, 12, 1994 that will be held in North Bay at Canada College of Nipissing University. The Keynote Speaker will be Dr. Robert Surtees who will spotlight Ontario Northland Railways. Seminar will have a variety of topics about the railway as well as many other topics to help genealogists further their research with more expertise. The following list shows you the variety to expect: Church Records beyond Birth Marriage and Death; Gifts to Create with your Research; Heritage in your own Backyard; Looking at Gravestones; Links to the Homeland; Publishing Your Family History and Oral Histories. Registration is taking place now through OGS.

A smaller group will be getting together to celebrate the Berczy Settlers of 1794 and the early inhabitants of Markham on the weekend of August 20, 1994. This event is a recognition of an early migration from Europe via the USA. William "Moll" Berczy was a German Entrepreneur who arranged to bring approximately two hundred and twenty settlers to the Genesee Valley in New York State. The land deal was not successful and 60 families followed Berczy to Markham after he negotiated for the land with Governor John Graves Simcoe. Many family reunions will be taking place.



Grade 7 students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School were invited to Victoria Street School to help the younger students make papier mache dinosaurs. The older students eagerly rolled up their sleeves and pitched in, coming up with some amazingly good creations. Above, Andrew Burtch, right, helps Kail Williams and Cody Heins. Dinosaurs will be the theme of VSS's parade through Haliburton on May 6. Don't miss it!

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FAMILY MATTERS

'What do we do about night terrors?' parents ask

The following questions have been submitted by families in Haliburton County and are answered by professional staff at Kinark Child and Family Services. If you have questions about your family / your children / your parents / yourself, write to us c/o The Haliburton Echo, "Family Matters".

SINCE OUR THREE year old boy was a toddler, he has suffered night terrors! As you can imagine, there is nothing worse than being awakened by the shrill screams in the middle of the night. Now as he gets older he awakens from both his nap and every morning crying, whimpering and miserable. So now we start every day waking up to this. I don't know which is worse. Is there any way we can change this pattern or do we just have to wait till he outgrows it?

There are really two questions here; one about night terrors and the second about breaking your son's pattern of waking up acting miserable.

Night terrors often have a physical as well as emotional basis, and so you may need to do some detective work to get a better understanding of what's going on. Establishing a regular routine for sleep and meals is beneficial, and you should check if your son is sensitive to certain foods. Look for possible stresses in your child's life, including changes such as a new baby, illness or death of a family member, a move, etc. Try to understand his view of his life and encourage him to talk about his feelings. You may want to consider assistance from your family doctor or a counselling service in this process. A useful book for you to read is "Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems," by Richard Ferber, M.D.

As for the miserable waking, this must be a stressful beginning to everyone's day in your family! It seems likely that your little boy has been conditioned through his experiences with night terrors to wake up in this state. Two possible solutions come to mind. First, you might try waking your child in a quiet, comforting way before he wakes on his own. A dark room, with the curtains just slightly opened as well as quiet music in the background, and a back rub and quiet talk may help him move more easily from being asleep to waking up. The second thought is that perhaps you have unwittingly supported your son in his bad moods if you have paid attention to him -- run to his room or talked to him -- when he has been in this state. For a change, you should go to his room when there is a lull in his crying or whimpering. Give him lots of praise for this ("I like to see you so happy in the morning") and try to do this consistently each time he wakes. If this reconditioning is successful, your child's miserable mood should decrease quite rapidly.

Do you have any suggestions on how to build up a child's self-esteem?

The best way to build a child's self-esteem is to help her change and improve her self-criticism. When your child does something that she is proud of, help her verbalize this feeling. Instead of telling her simply that you are proud of her, affirm for her that she must be feeling pride too. Children often tell us of their accomplishments daily and we ignore what seem like trivial details. Try to pay attention to these and ask your children if they felt they did a good job. Help them to set standards for what they have done so that they can feel satisfied with their effort, even if the end result is less than they hoped for. Children with learning problems seem to be especially affected by low self esteem, and this may be the result of constant effort and few rewards. So remember: find every reasonable opportunity to praise your children, for the effort as well as the end result; help them verbalize their feelings; and "coach" them about their own feelings as well as telling them about your own.

When you have a physically aggressive five year old, what are some ways to change this aggressive behaviour?

Aggression is a natural human response which requires support and practice to control. Here are a few suggestions: First, remember that actions speak louder than words -- the most powerful way your child can learn is by watching how his parents act. You should also try to reward your child for being non-aggressive in difficult situations -- a sticker, a hug, even a smile are simple rewards. Planning with a child before he enters a stressful situation is also helpful, providing him with some choices and allowing him to exercise some control. If your child is being aggressive, you must of course take action to stop the hurtful behaviour. One way is to give him a "time out" -- removing him from the immediate situation (for example, to his room) until he has calmed down and then talking to him calmly about other ways to handle his feelings.

The opinions and information provided in this column are not intended to be complete answers to the questions raised, and therefore the ideas suggested here may not be fully applicable to your family's circumstances. For assistance with specific problems, readers are welcome to call Kinark Child and Family Services, 457-2555.

Speaker talks on Amnesty

West Guilford Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Jim Milne is to be speaker at the B.A.C. (Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen) at St. George's, Haliburton, Sunday, May 8. The topic will be Amnesty International.

Welcome home to Maggie Milne who has been pursuing Theological studies at Trinity College, U. of T. Bev and Doug Moss and family of Orillia have been visiting Bev's parents, Leon and Alice Jones. The Moores will be moving to London, Ont. where Doug will assume duties at the Lamplighter Hotel. Leon and Alice have just returned from a visit to the Mintos, Bolton Lake, N.Y.

Nancy Bussey and daughter, Lynn attended the 60th anniversary of

Nancy's parents, Jack and Jessie Walter in Fenelon Falls on Sat., April 16, 1994. Bert and Nila Cowen, long-time friends, also attended the happy occasion.

Bill and Myra Marshall,

Kathleen Owens and Evelyn Stata attended the 300 voice choir event in Lindsay on Sunday April 17 at Cambridge Street United Church. Jenna Stutt was one of the singers for this event.

Yvonne Johnson has been visiting her father in Sarnia.

Tickets are available now for Highlands Little

Theatre's next production: Daddy's Dyin' who's Got the Will, to take place on April 29 and 30, and May 6 and 7 at the high school. Also the tickets are on sale at Nancy's Flowers for the Broadway musical choral entertainment at the Legion on May 15th only. Rod Henderson is lying low these days and would appreciate visitors.

Extendicare welcomes two new residents

April 25, 1994: The staff and residents of Extendicare welcome two new members to their midst, Russell Dart and Margaret Ferguson. We hope that their stay will be long and happy.

Residents began the week with a trip to J. D. Hodgeson School in order to watch *A Breath of Scotland*. Our own Mary Gallacher proved a

highlight for the residents when she was invited to dance with a member the group.

As a result of some very generous friends many of the 17 residents were in attendance, and sat right up front for the performance.

Dave Freeman, the transportation facilitator went out of his way to assist the residents dur-

ing the excursion.

Staff and residents of Extendicare this week mourned the passing of Pauline Neville. Condolences are extended to her son Jack Neville, also a dear friend of Extendicare, and to all of the members of Pauline's family.

Extendicare mourns the passing this week of Clifford Watt. He will be missed.

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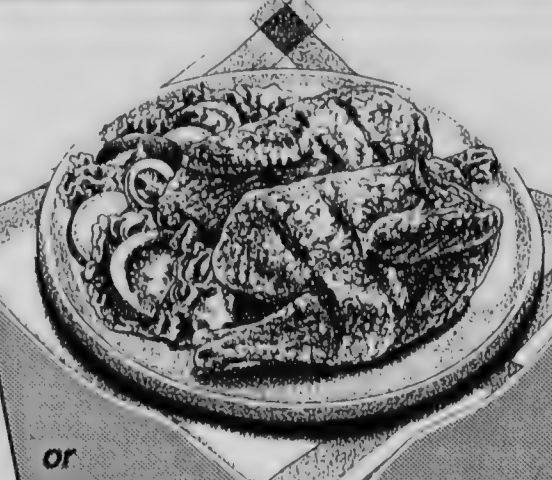
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Happy birthday to Shane Roper, Grace McEachern, MacKenzie Ne, Ian Girard and Dale Webb. We wish them all a happy one and years of happiness ahead.

The Dorset Policing Committee held a meeting at the Dorset Recreation

Centre on Thursday, April 21st.

The ice is quickly disintegrating. There has been quite a bit of windy weather along with warm days, which combined play havoc with the ice. After the main body of ice goes there usually are ice

floes that shift about from one side of the lake to the other. Last year the last vestige was gone by April 24th. We shall watch and see if it happens sooner this year. With snow on the week-end one never knows.

Irene and Jack Clayton had company over the weekend. Their daughter, Barbara Bevilacqua of North Bay and her chil-

dren, daughters Angela and Amy and son Carlo, paid them a visit. Amy had just returned from a trip to France where she had travelled with a school group.

Friday, April 22nd was Earth Day. It is a day on which everyone should be aware of the Environment and try to do something to improve its condition.

The Dorset Elementary School will be active with programs for the children to become more aware of environmental problems. They are embarking on a program called Learners in Action sponsored by an environmental action group called SEEDS. The student work co-operatively toward the goal of becoming a Green School by doing environmentally friendly activities which will be logged. We wish them success in their endeavours.

The three charges of the Lake of Bays Anglican Parish joined in a United Service at St. Mary Magdalenes, Dorset, last Sunday. Rev. Paul Morley took the service and Rev. Don Clark preached the sermon. There was a good attendance and lunch was served after the service. Rev. Eric Patterson also attended to give a report on the recent Synod meeting.

H.H. - If you burn the carrots or anything else, put some salt or baking soda in the pan and let it simmer for 1/2 hour and the black can be cleaned off.



WHAT A WAY TO START THE DAY: The Earth Day exercises were so popular at Victoria Street School, the staff decided to continue with the morning work out. To the beat of a kid's version of Thriller, Tiffany English, Gregory Jackson, Deanna Boulton, Scott Lewis and Jordan McMurray really get into the groove!

Minden W.I. enjoy meeting

Minden Women's Institute

Jeanne Sears - 286-1538

The president of Minden Women's Institute, Jean Lacey welcomed the 13 members present at the April meeting and the usual opening went on. Annual Reports were given by Treasurer Annie Kernohan, Card Convenor Irene Moore, Program Coordinator, P.R.O. and Curator. We had taken in \$38.55 in our monthly Pennies and collections for Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship were taken. Irene Moore had a busy

month, having sent 24 cards since last month. We received an invitation to Burnt River branch and several cars will take some members on April 29.

After the adjournment a small gift was drawn for and winner was Jean Lacey. Then all enjoyed a social half hour and snacks served by the committee. Next meeting is at Library Cultural Centre on May 18th at 2 with interested ladies welcome.



DINOSAUR DELIGHTS: As part of their dinosaur studies, Jillian Brown and Amanda Marlin help volunteer-mother Lynn Higgs-Thompson bake dinosaur-shaped gingerbread cookies at Victoria Street School. The cookies soon became extinct.

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SITE VISIT: Site visit will be held on Monday, April 25, 1994 at Frost Campus, Boardroom, Room 252, Lindsay, Ontario at 10:00 a.m.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing & Telecommunications, (705) 743-5750 or Mr. Al Buchkowski, P.Eng., Spectrum Engineering, (705) 743-7520.

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A public information meeting will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre on Thursday, April 28, 1994 for the purpose of discussing the proposed change in the wastewater treatment system. All interested members of the public or agencies are encouraged to attend to provide input.

This project is being planned under Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Water and Wastewater Projects.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5824.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of May, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 28, 1994

Diane J. Griffin,
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The Council of Dysart et al
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1. The reconstruction and realignment of County Road 2, the Deep Bay Road in the area of Little Gull Lake;

2. The pulverizing and resurfacing of County Road 6 between West Guilford and the bridge over the Gull River at the village of Eagle Lake;

3. The reconstruction of a portion of County Road 7, the Kennis Lake Road in the hamlet of West Guilford;

4. The placement of granular base material and surfacing on County Road 9, the McGillivray Road in the area of the Cardiff Township Office;

5. Clearing, grubbing, and other work in connection with the reconstruction and realignment of County Road 12, the Livingstone Lake Road at Hardwood Lake;

6. Completion of the rehabilitation of the Hawk River Bridge and road improvements adjacent to the bridge on County Road 13, the Hawk Lake Road;

7. Surveys, utility relocation and property acquisition preparatory to the reconstruction of County Road 18, the South Kashagawigamog Road, north from the Lochlin Road; and

8. The placement of granular base material and surfacing on County Road 19, the Harburn Road, at Tattersall and Boughner Roads.

Any person who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed works and applies to be heard, will be heard by the County Council on Wednesday, May 18th at the time and place noted above. Persons wishing to make representation or to inspect construction drawings are advised to contact the County Roads Department (or call at 286-1762) on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. (0830 hrs) to 4:30 p.m. (1630 hrs) on or before May 6th, 1994.

Dated at Minden this 14th day of April, 1994.

Terry Noble
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell the following:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3, 6 and 9 on Plan 19R-5641

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location J. B. 172, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5641.

Thirdly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location J.B. 171, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-5641.

Fourthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location attached to patent 812, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 8 on Plan 19R-5641.

Fifthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location attached to patent 811, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 11 on Plan 19R-5641.

Sixthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 12 on Plan 19R-5641.

Seventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location attached to patent 836, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 14 on Plan 19R-5641

Eighthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 15 on Plan 19R-5641

Ninthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-5681

Tenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance as laid out in patent 11734, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-5681.

Eleventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 6 on Plan 19R-5681.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of May, 1994, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 28, 1994

Diane J. Griffin,
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Parts 8 and 9, Plan 19R-5641 - Rosemary Bolton;
Parts 11 and 12, Plan 19R-5641 - John Shaver;
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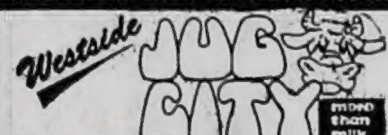
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and made them more arrogant.
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Haliburton, dear father of Yula and her
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and his wife Jean Watt of Calgary and
Carolyn Greenfield of Haliburton, lov-
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Kim, Brian, Debbie and Chris, dear
brother of Lila Austin, Vera Dean,
Lens Watt, Floyd Watt, Donelda
Pritchard and Yvonne Carberry, pre-
deceased by Marj. Madden, Phurness
and Cecil Watt. Resting at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from
7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in
the Chapel on Wednesday, April 27,
1994 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Ever-
green Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial
donations to the Haliburton Hospital
Auxiliary or the Lung Association
would be appreciated. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Extendicare Nursing
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Tuesday, April 19, 1994.
PAULINE ANN (POLLY) NEVILLE
in her 86th year.

Beloved wife of the late Gordon
Neville, dear mother of Lew and his
wife Alice of Oshawa, Jack and his
wife Jean of Haliburton, Harry and his
wife Barb of Haliburton. Loving grand-
mother of Kelly, Peter, Corrine, Scott,
Mark and Lori. Great grandmother of
Jeremy, Danielle, Brian, Shawn and
Alex. Dear sister of Ethel Gainforth
and Marj Watt, predeceased by Art
Parish, Alf Parish, Edith Smith, Wes
Smith and Stan Parish. Rested at the
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p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service in the
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at 1:30 p.m. Cremation to follow.
Memorial donations to the Canadian
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AT REST
At St. Joseph's Hospital,
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April 20, 1994
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As in the hour he passed away.
Sadly missed by his loving wife
Burdette.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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In the matter of the estate of
EDWARD MILLER

All creditors and others having
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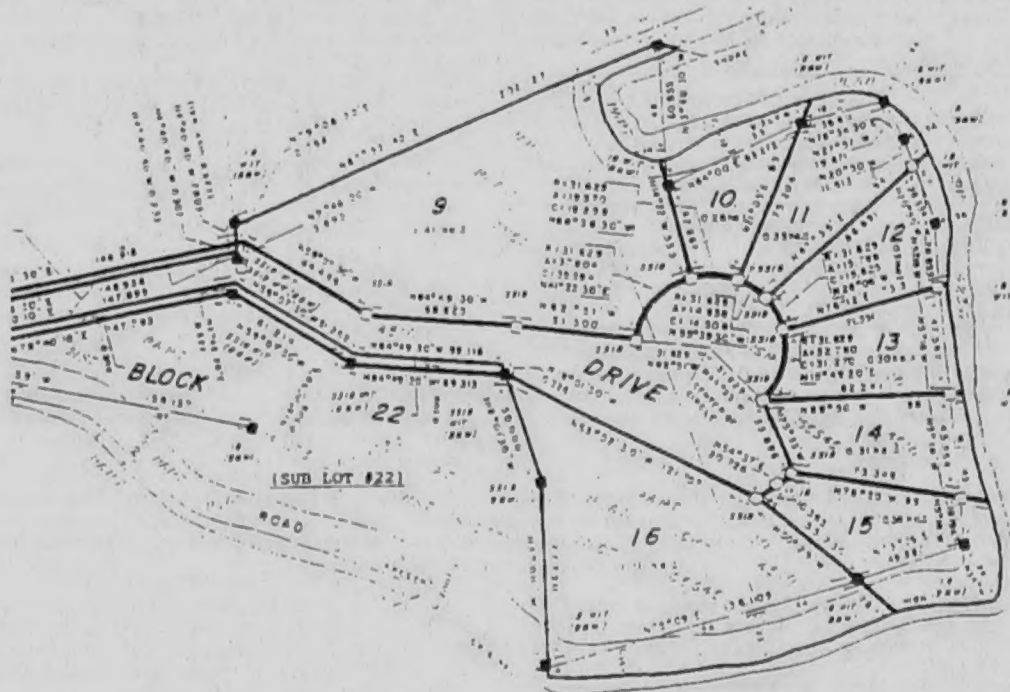
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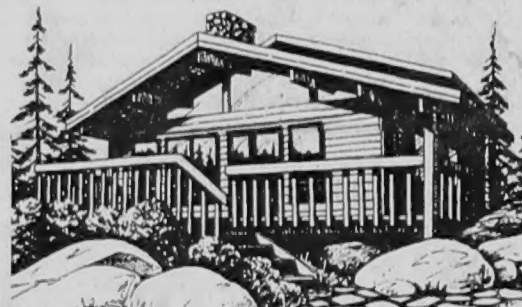
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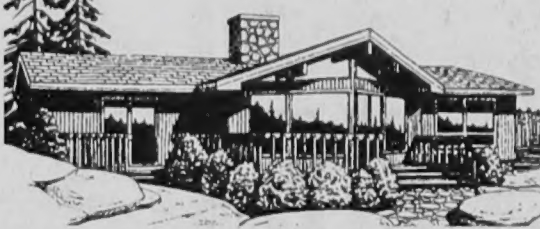
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